

occasionally do toy with which atrophied ones do not grasp, that is merely one form of growing pains. The remedy is more growth, rather than a futile attempt to impose premature compulsory atrophy. Anyhow, the Bolsheviks have nothing to do with it. They have enough real crimes on their heads, without adding imaginary ones.

THE announcement of the opening of better telegraph service in and to Mexico means much for better understanding, and therefore for better relations, between our two countries. Prompter and cheaper service, including night letters and money transfers, will make the the transaction of business easier. 40 SAVED FROM DEATH But even more, the low press rate with direct connections for quick transmission, will improve the quality by increasing the quantity of news. It is a curious fact that wherever telegraphic service is so slow and so expensive as to com pel cutting down news to the lowest limit, the last items to survive those of crimes, calamaties, scandals and revolutions. Loosen up transmission conditions and you more constructive character. The less people misunderstand each explosion. other. And with understanding progress. . . .

CORMER (and probably future) President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico has been visiting California. dently he is one after Mexico's heart, too. He was the restorer of modern Mexico. As a soldier he brought peace to his country by fighting for it, and then as a statesman he established, for the first real constitutional government in Mexico. The first president of a free election, he was also the spiraling from the mine. only one to leave it voluntarily when the constitutional term ex-Then the present prospects are then were organized. common people of Mexico patriot of his own country but also tolerant friend of others, General Obregon is one of the soundest stabilizing forces of the continent.

DRESIDENT Coolidge has serv-I ed one year "in his own right." And so far that quite unaccidental thing miscalled "Coolidge luck" has been with him. In his last year of President Harding's unexpired President Coolidge made himself popular by being right when Congress was frequently wrong. But critical observers all said that mere being right could not carry him indefinitely, unless he also showed capacity to make the right prevail. He must not merely be right; he must win. And, with his apparently inhibited personality and his theories of noninterference, they were not sure he

Well; he has won. He is the first president on record to have his publican-Democratic coalition. The jail was occupied three weeks ago. both went through by almost unanimous vote, opposed only by the
belligerent insurgent faction. The
railroad labor bill went through 381 to 13. The great coal strike finally settled itself, just as "putin-a-holo" politicians were preparing to force his hand. The disarmament conference resolution passed without opposition, and now, if visibly Europe's fault and not ours. All the war debts are adjusted except France's, and that will soon still at work. follow unless the Senate shortsightedly upsets the Italian agreement. And Congress, for the first rived for their days toil they were time in the memory of this generation, gives promise of an early adwith its work all done, and done Coolidge's way, under his leader-There were those who said Cool-

idge could not lead. They may even question whether he is leading now. But the test of leadership is following. And Congress and the country are following Coolidge. Controversy Over

### President Sees Need of Nitrates

WASHINGTON, March 9.-President Coolidge today emphasized the necessity for the United States During the White House press conference, the presidential spokesman expressed gratification over con-gressional approval of Mr. Cool-the river to its own dam site. idge's plan to lease Muscle Shoals to private operators.

NEW RADIO STATION SANTA MARIA, Calif., March 9 A new radio station, KSMR, 209.8 meters, will go on the air tonight, ley Railroad company.

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10 Bodies Taken from Wrecked Mine RUM

# schools in the world. But if budding minds by with thoughts nes do not grass form

Rescue Party Battles to Reach Workers Caught By West Virginia Blast

One Rescued from Shaft During Night Dies Later; Relatives Thrust Back

(By United Press) CCLES, W. Va., March 9.— Rescue workers this afternoon are desperately battling to increase these features very little, reach 18 men, entombed in No. 5 but you do add many others of a shaft of the Crab Orchard Improvement company's mine here, is cut off from mail and freight that he would not take the respon more freely the news flows, the following last night's disastrous communication with the outside

Ten bodies have been found in comes peace, prosperity, trade and shaft No. 5 and one man, rescued died last night.

No. 5 are believed dead.

The 10 bodies were found at the foot of the shaft when rescuers tral name was O'Brien, he is a broke through the 30 feet of deb-Mexican after our own heart. Evily before noon today.

Veteran miners and state police remaining in the shaft are alive.

State and federal mine rescue Calles, holds the same tenure and a crowd of relatives of the en- of the forts, both of which are conwill go out by the same limitation; tombed men. Rescue operations trary to the Boxer protocol, which Nations from the mixture of claims 1925, was going forward as sched-

that General Obregon will be elect- Of the 38 men first rescued from government to maintain permanent rupt it with regard to memberships nite plan for a direct settlement ed again, under the constitution No. 6, several were suffering connections between Peking and the of the league council.

which permits any number of from the effects of gas. The last sea. terms, provided they are not suc- two to be rescued were behind a Within the city, the political sit- ergue tonight whether or not he offices had been made.

coroner's jury decided this afternoon that the magnificent \$6,000,000 Los Angeles county jail was of "faulty construction," and recommended that it be rebuilt to prevent further escapes.

### IN DEMONSTRATION

hundred textile mill strikers today ica's "earnest hope that American there is no conference, it will be marched in zigzag fashion about citizens would not be obliged, bethe Botany Worsted mill, where cause of their religious beliefs or 1000 of the normal 6000 workers are practices, to undergo actual hard-The alloted 12 pickets were at

each gate and as the workers arurged to join the strike.

A meeting was held in the Hun- of purely internal affairs." journment in a "long session" year, garian Workers' home, at which plans were made by strike leaders to have 1000 strikers and sympathizers march into Lodi this afternon in an effort to persuade the 5000 workers in the United Piece Dye works there to join the strike.

### Dam Site Heard

LOS ANGELES, March 9 .- A special board of investigation, apfor Hubert Work, is hearing the stand trial before the civil service controversy between Pasadena and Los Angeles over the San Gabriel to produce sufficient nitrates for Dam site, on the San Gabriel river. time of war as well as of peace. Los Angeles county is protesting against a dam at this site, claim ing it would prevent easy trans-

### Quadruplets Are Born; All Boys

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., March 9 .- favorable opportunity," MacReady to operate henceforth daily except Sunday. The station has been established by the Santa Maria Valtable, all boys, are reported ting, the flight will be made toas "doing just fine."

### Man Drops Six Stories And Will Live

LOS ANGELES, March 9 .-G. J. Potter, a painter, fell six stories from a scaffolding, landed on an empty barrel, and lived to tell about it. Potter was painting the side of a building when his scaf-

deluge of paint. There were no bones broken, and he was recovering rapidly today.

fold gave way and he fell to

the ground accompanied by a

with 40 others from shaft No. 6, battle around the Taku forts, near seek a new ministry within an hour fer to act as a disinterested third out Briand's personal appearance Tientsin, where Kuominchen troops All the miners entombed in shaft and a force representing the coalition of Marshal Chang Iso Lin, Wu Pei Fu and Li Ching Lin are hotly

Marshal Feng Yu Hsiang, Kuominchen commander, who controls could claim at the moment. the Peking area, boldly defied the then pointed out that there is that no vessels would be permitted cabinet. It is believed that Caillaux at Lima, the United Press learned practically no chance that the men to pass the forts, thus closing the will accept. The explosion, which wrecked last outside mail and freight connections with Peking and Tientsin. two shafts of the mine during the The forts fired on pilot vessels beto enter Chapultepec palace by title night sent clouds of poisonous gas fore notifying the pilots of the new of the ministry of finance.

The diplomatic corps is expected

are reported to have effected a Geneva. landing and to be engaged in fighting, which already has cost many

### LOS ANGELES, March 9.—A DEPORTATIONS BY MEXICO STIR U.S.

The jurors held that the death of WASHINGTON, March 9—Short-Natale Carradi, 16, killed during an ly after Chairman Borah, of the government, Herriot said: attempted escape, was the result of senate foreign relations committee, had voiced in the senate today a ergue that I would not retreat be- and drys staged a turbulent debate termine Germany's qualifications It was recommended also that defense of the Mexican government, fore my responsibilities, I confirmed in the senate today over propaadditional guards be placed in the the state department this afternoon what I have said from the begin- ganda issued by both sides. jail to forestall further breaks of revealed it had instructed Ambas- ning of the crisis, that the defense Senator Bruce, Maryland, wet delegates will be summoned before sador Sheffield to use his good of- of French interests, in view of Democrat, started the exchange Eight prisoners have escaped in fices in mitigating Mexican depor- what is transpiring at Geneva, when he read results of newspaper a series of five outbreaks since the tation of American religious teach- makes it desirable that the mission polls showing an overwhelming ma-

Senator King, Utah, Democrat, Briand. espondence since 1910, and also de- the government." nanded investigation of American border officials' exclusion of persons said to be disliked by the Cal-

The state department issued a statement showing it had asked PASSAIC, N. J., March 9.—Two Sheffield to inform Mexico of Amership or injury."

Borah expressed great sympathy for the Calles regime, and said America tended to "criticize the Mexican government in its handling

### 11 Fresno Cops Are Reinstated

FRESNO, March 9 .- Eleven po lice officers of Fresno were back on the patrol today, after being reinstated on a writ of mandate issued by Superior Judge Denver Church. The policemen were acquitted in federal court, where they faced charges of grafting from They may have to bootleggers. commission, however.

### Airman Postpones Altitude Flight

DAYTON, O., March 9 .- Due to atmospheric conditions and low visibility, Lt. John A. MacReady this afternoon postponed his proposed flight to recapture the world's altitude record. "I will attempt the flight at the first

President Calls on Former Premier to Attempt To Organize Government

### M. HERRIOT REFUSES

Socialist Declines to Act In Crisis As Invitation Is Extended by Doumergue

(By United Press) DARIS, March 9. - Aristide

Briand today accepted President Doumergue's invitation to (By United Press)

PEKING, March 9.—Peking today three days of surly declarations sibility of forming a government to succeed himself, because he attributed his defeat to shortsighted, The isolation results from the petty politics, Briand agreed to of the issuance of the invitation by party in aiding Chile and Peru to at the conference table in the role the president.

Briand again comes to the biggest job in France, handicapped by his 64 years, but possessed by prestige has failed. such as no other French politician

Briand offered Joseph Caillaux Boxer protocol by notifying pilots the ministry of finance in his new and Ambassador Miles Poindexter It is understood that Caillaux, be-

lieving himself entitled to the premiership, refused Briand's proffer government. Peru, however, de- Unden, of Sweden, is understood to Would Be Power at Geneva.

made it the duty of the Chinese and threats which threaten to dis- uled.

cessive. Less radical than Calles, pile of debris, patiently awaiting but just as loyal to the interests of the common people of Mexico.

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Wednesday, if he completed his Pershing made to Secretary Kelcabinet tonight. It is authoritalogg. It is known that the general tively stated that Briand would like is extremely doubtful that a fair to retain all the members of his free plebiscite can be held. former government except former Minister of Finance Doumer.

Edouard Herriot, former Socialist premier, today refused President Doumergue's invitation to form a cabinet, and Aristide Briand then was designated to attempt the

Statement by Herriot.

"While telling President Doumoffered to me should go to M. jority for light wines and beer. The representative of

### Heavy Rainfall Hits Capistrano

San Juan Capistrano, host to a cloudburst several weeks ago, was visited by a freak rain this morn ing, a total of .35 of an inch, falling, according to the gauge on the Carl Hankey ranch. So far as is known, this was the only section rain fell, although several sections reported a few drops.

| March a neavy ment for the purchase of five amplified a few drops ment for the purchase of five amplified a few drops.

| Strong opposition immediately developed to the Franco-British plans Finland Poland Czeche-Slopen ment for the purchase of five amplified ment in Orange county in which a heavy reported a few drops.

GRAND JURY MEETS jury began its work today.

### Day in Congress

SENATE Takes up Gooding long and short haul bill.

Co-operative marketing bill hearings continue before agriculture committee. Stanfield grazing bill hearings continue before public lands committee.

HOUSE Consider White radio bill. Military committee hears Dwight W. Morrow on aviation legislation.

Agriculture committee con siders farm relief. Judiciary committee considers impeachment of Judge

Foreign affairs committee considers embassy bill.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The United States has made a new ofreach a peaceable settlement of of conciliator. their 40-year dispute over Tacna and Arica, the "Alsace-Lorraine' of appointed to pass upon Germany's South America, but the proposal qualifications for membership in

The American proffer of good offices was made through Ambassador William H. Collier, at Santiago, returns to Geneva. authoritatively.

The tender, it is said, was received favorably by the Chilean

State department officials today that similar postponement of the were emphatic in their declarations claims of Spain, Poland and Brazil workers arrived early today and to protest against the isolation of icians expect him to apply his great that the plebiscite provided for in would be the only solution accept-His successor, President kept back from the No. 5 shaft Peking and also against the arming powers of conciliation at Geneva to the arbitral award, handed down able to his country. He said he untangle the unhappy League of by President Coolidge on March 5, would vote against any enlargehad been suggested, but they would and assembly abandoned their ses- ported the proposal and has prom-

months to solve, is believed here to

### IN SENATE CLASH

WASHINGTON, March 9.-Wets

Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio,

introduced resolutions asking for France at Geneva should have the retorted he had tons of dry propa-American-Mexican diplomatic cor- authority which cloaks the chief of ganda in his desk and would un load it into the record, unless wets stopped their practice of putting newspaper stories into the record.

### Dry Air Fleet Is Being Organized

WASHINGTON, March 9. -America's first prohibition air fleet was being organized today by Soviet Foreign Minister George Tchitcherin's ultimatum that Rusnegotiations with the navy depart- were held outside Switzerland. LOS ANGELES, March 9.—The Atlantic coast from New England land. These nations are convinc-1926 Los Angeles county grand to Florida and to investigate the ed that Soviet Russia otherwise policies for the "dry" air service.

### TOT STUMBLES INTO TUB OF RAIN WATER, DROWNS

Toddling away from father, with whom he was playing in the front yard of their home, in Garden Grove, the 14-months-old son of R. E. Rickman fell forward into a tub of rain water, last night, and drowned. The little tot was found by

his mother, his head and shoulders under water and his legs dangling over the side of the tub. Rickman, who is a painter, returned from his labors yesterday afternoon and, as was

his custom, played in the front

yard of the little home with his five children. Childish cries and laughter could be heard as the little and their father rolled

Little Albert toddled off. The father and the little brothers did not miss him.

over the side.

Mrs Rickman, who had left the happy group on the lawn to prepare dinner, was gazing out of the kitchen window when she saw the babe hanging over the tub. Apparently he had stumbled over the edge and fallen forward into the water, his little legs dangling

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the First Methodist church, under the direction of Winbigler's Mission Funeral Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Task Resumed After Brief Recess. But Absence of France Proves Handicap

### BUSY ON COMPROMISE

London and Paris Reach Tentative Agreement on Disarmament Parley Date

(By United Press)

MENEVA, March 9. - Aristide Briand today notified Louis Loucheur, of the French dele-gation, to resume efforts to reach a solution of the League of Nations council membership problem without awaiting Briand's return.

The conversations were immediately resumed, but it is believed they will progress but little with The league assembly commission,

the league, today referred the matter to a sub-commission, which will not make a decision until Briand China to Delay Candidacy China announced willingness to postpone her candidacy for a permanent council seat until Septem ber and Foreign Minister Osten have notified all council members

mission of Germany. The League of Nations

Work On Compromise Although it is certain that the uncil crisis cannot be solved until Briand or some other representative of an actual French government arrives in Geneva, the delegates today launched an effort to effect a compromise on the basis of

immediate election of Germany to the council and subsequent election of Spain and Brazil. The elections of Spain and Brazil would become effective upon the termination of their non-permanent nembership in September, at which ime Poland would be elected a

non-permanent member. The assembly commission to devoked for 4:30 p. m., and German intentions to fulfill all her international obligations. Such assurances are required by the league covenant The commission to fix Germany's contribution to the league budget will meet at the same time.

Agree on Arms Parley Great Britain and France have agreed tentatively that the League of Nations preliminary disarmament conference shall convene at Geneva, May 17.

The preliminary economic conference would meet April 20, if the tentative schedule were adhered to. This agreement to convene the two conferences at Geneva rejects

Adm. F. C. Billard, commandant sian delegates would not particiof the coast guard, who opened pate in either conference unless it Strong opposition immediately lard announced that he had applans. Finland, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria inpointed a board of guard officers sist that the conferences would be to establish air bases along the futile unless held outside Switzer-

> would not participate. Foreign Minister Benes. of Nations.

### Convicts to Be Court Witnesses

convict at San Quentin penitenti-District Judge W. P. James today to day. appear in court here March 23, as

bery of a mail truck here in March, the mainland. 1921. Harry T. Robinson, Los Anand others in the holdup.

against Robinson.

### Dancer Falls On Street; Awarded \$500

LOS ANGELES, March 9. Dancers must fall on the stage as part of their business, but when they slip and tumble on the sidewalk they can collect damages. A jury here awarded Marie Parks, professional danseuse, \$500 damages for injuries received when she lost her footing in a puddle of oil in front of a garage belonging to J. Uni-

(By United Press) SEATTLE, March 9.-Whether

Seattle shall become the largest city in the country to be ruled by city in the country to be ruled by a woman was being decided at the polls today.

DRY!—Dry as the larder of the woman who lived in a shoe." So far as Santa Ana Mrs. Bertha Landes, council member, seeks election to supplant May-

Political dopesters concede that Mrs. Landes has made great gains, ducted in conjunction with especially within the last few days, and admit that the race has been States, served by the Newspaper a close one.

The woman politician's camp claims she is not depending upon many votes as the wets. Santa the feminine vote for victory, but Ana, Orange county, and the vast expects fully as many ballots from surrounding territory covered are the men as from her own sex. Vote on City Manager At the same time the voters make

tion that would abolish the office of o'clock this morning, when votfight against the city manager plan for anyone. and is preparing to fight it in court, the wet or dry issue, politically should he be elected and the pro- or otherwise, has been position win. Mrs. Landes has sup- with the nation-wide Briand will tell President Doum- not deny that the tender of good sions earlier in the day to permit ised that she will retire without bitterest ballot ever staged on

Victory for Mrs. Landes would time measure, is bef city to be ruled by a woman mayor, that its readers are entitled to Although the woman candidate has know just where the people stand run on a platform of more strict on the issue rule if she wins.

Candidate Seldom Smiles hair is dark brown, not yet streaked ing every effort to have a huge with gray. She seldom smiles, but ballot cast. In some of the large her eyes have a twinkle that is a cities of the nation, the votes run pleasing substitute. Her record in the council shows

ng circumstances.

versity of Washington.

### KRESGE AND WIFE

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Sebasshould be reconciled.

by the James A. Stillmans and the William Kevitt Mantons, in arranging domestic disputes without the guidance of courts, the multimilonaire 5-10-25-cent store king and the former Doris Mercer are meeting once more on friendly terms.

When trial in Mrs. Kresge's suit for \$1,000,000 on a pre-nuptial contract to turn over to her 2500 shares of stock in the Kresge company was resumed today, attorneys of suggested suavely that the case be Czecho-Slovakia, is seeking a solu- put over until Monday. This was tion for presentation to the League agreed upon by Supreme Court Justice Wagner.

### Prisoner Gone From Alcatraz

LOS ANGELES, March 9 .- The catraz, U. S. army prison in San demning it, and another in a no-Rev. Herbert Wilson, mail bandit Francisco bay, from which few tation on his ballot said, "Let's convict at San Quentin penitenti- prisoners have ever escaped, was make it 20 years' jail sentence for ary, was subpoenaed by Federal missing one of its inhabitants to- either selling or buying liquor 11-

Prison authorities were at loss to explain the absence of George R. NEA vote, which should reach The Harry Greneger, convict at the Virginia state prison, at Richmond, was subpoened also.

The notorious prisoners are to the prisoner was not in hiding, but struction of a \$1,500,000 factory that he had attempted to swim to unit in Los Angeles will start In that event, he probably was

the Golden Gate.

Strict Enforcement of Prohibition Law Favored by 2104, 83 Want Repeal

### 564 FOR MODIFICATION

Orange County Sentiment On National Question Is Freely Expressed in Poll

HOW VOTE STANDS

I favor keeping the pro-hibition amendent as it

now stands, with strict en-forcement hibition amendment......83 I favor modification of the prohibition law so as to allow the sale of light wine 

is concerned, there must be repeal or modificataion of the dry or Edwin J. Brown, and the betting laws-Wright act, Volstead, when the polls opened was 50-50 any other law that prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquor. The Register straw vote, con-

other newspapers of the United Enterprise association, shows the drys polled nearly four times as opposed to any change in the

2751 Ballots Are Cast Nearly 3000 votes-2751 ballots their choice for mayor, they are voting on the city manager proposi- to be exact-were cast up to 10

ing was halted. There has been no ax to grind The Register, realizing that sions earlier in the day to permit ised that she will retire without the various statesmen to seek priprotest if the voters decide on it spectacular inception as a war-

> law enforcement, she has declared As a result, the pell of opinion that Seattle will have no blue law newspapers taking its service in every section of the country, at-Mrs. Landes is a middle-aged wo- tempted the poll. Keen interest man of medium height, very serious was evident from the start, and, and active. She dresses plainly, as the voting started, the interbut in an attractive manner. Her est grew, with wets and drys us-

Reach 40 Million Readers The organization, which is conno tendency whatever for snap judgment, but rather she has shown ducting the poll, reaches more a faculty of clear reasoning in try- than 40,000,000 readers. The Register readers may rest assured Mrs. Landes has two children, a that, when it is completed the poll married daughter and a son. Her will reflect the sentiment of the husband is Dean Henry Landes, of nation, that is, as far as any the science department of the Uni- comprehensive straw vote can When complete returns have been compiled in Cleveland, O., the result will be given out. Each city and section will be tabulated. Each state will be totaled.

The prohibition editor was more than surprised at the interest that was shown in the balloting. Huge piles of mail came to his desk from the morning after the balloting started until this morning. Numerous letters were re-NEW YORK, March 3. See as ceived from voters in which they tian S. Kresge and his wife are going to spend the next six days determining whether they can and termining whether they can and the beginning not to make ceived from voters in which they Falling victim to the fashion set public any names, the letters will not be printed. The only reason the voters were asked to sign their names, was to prevent duplicating and "stuffing of the ballot box. The ballots will be burned and thus no record kept by The Register, or any of its workers as to how such and such an individual stands on the liquor ques-

Drug Stores Evenly Divided On the first day of balloting, an interested person declared the prohibition editor: "I'll bet the doctors and drug stores vote 100 per cent for prohibition, they're getting rich." Consequently, a check was kept on these two It was interesting note that the drug stores and physicians were about equally divided on the wet and dry issue. One doctor commented at some SAN FRANCISCO, March 9 .- Al- length on the present law, con-

Watch for the final national

legally."

soon, officials of the American Can geles business man, is accused of drowned, authorities said. Few company announced today. The conspiring with Wilson, Greneger swimmers have been able to con- new building will increase the nd others in the holdup.

The convicts are to appear the island as they race in and out to \$12,000,000. It will add 600 men to the company's payroll.

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along with horses and open saof smocks and green gloves.

brown derby in Santa Ana? Community Players' production, in connection with the corporation. Seen an airplane, apparently on fire Passing of the Third Floor Back," to be presented March 17, 18, 19 and 20 in the Ebell audi-

Brackett takes the part of "Mr. Samuels," and "Mr. Samuels" just can not come out on the stage without a brown derby perched on ne side of his head. Therefore the need of the derby.

If there is a brown derby in Santa Ana and the owner is not saving it to wear on Sundays, Brackett would like to borrow it during the four days of the show.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, repaired. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. Third.

You And Friends

Mrs. Jack Wendel, former resident of this city, is here on a visit n the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. A Crawford and Mrs. J. R. Paine. The Wendels are now living near Yuba City, Cal., where they have a 20-

Pasadena were visitors last week in the home of Mrs. Roehrig's par-The days of the brown derby, ents, Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Bouldin, airplane, piloted by Eddie Martin, long with horses and open saloons, have gone—this is an age home ere leaving Saturday for San f smocks and green gloves.

But, just the same, is there a sail tomorrow on the S. S. Wilhelrown derby in Santa Ana? mina for Honolulu where Mr. Harry Brackett, member of the Roehrig will be stationed for the Community Players, wants to next two years in the interests of lowing a statement by Mrs. J. B. community Players, walts to borrow the U. S. Radio corporation. This Neel, wife of the cashier of the know, because he wants to borrow the U.S. Radio Corporation. This Neel, wife of the cashier of the is their second trip to the Islands bank in Laguna, that she had

Mrs. R. R. Russick, physical director for the Y. W. C. A., and the Misses Harriet Wollaston, Carolyn Haughton, Lula Ott, Erma Schooley, Edith Durbin, Helen Kubitz and Myrtle Reeves formed a jolly group of young women from the Y. W. C. A., gymnasium classes who spent the week-end at the "Y" cabin, situated about a mile above Modjeska's home.

and Roberta Briggs, have come to unable to make much progress and Santa Ana to reside, being located a hurry call was sent for Martin. Misses Martha and Roberta Briggs ground search will not be abanformerly lived in Santa Ana and went from here to Honolulu, where they spent eight months in the in-terest of the Edwin Bellows Publishing company, which they have also represented for the past fourteen months in San Diego and with which they are still connected. The young women are receiving a warm welcome and state that they have found no place they like as well as

Mrs. Louise Grouard Mock, president of Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and her committee for homeless children's work, Miss Louise Kaiser, and Miss Carrie Morse, together with Mrs. Bertha Hitt, president of Long Beach parlor, were in Los Angeles last Friday night attending a meeting of the executive board for the Los Angeles home.

occupy permanently. Many inter-esting trips have been taken about shut-ins, to be given in Ward 14 Southern California, the week-end having been passed at San Diego and vicinity. Mr. Junker is connected with the Union Transfer company in Fremont.

The hosts of friends of E. L. Morrison of 116 South Birch street, will be glad to know that he is at home again from the Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles, where he again underwent minor operations on March 2. Mrs. Morrison was with her husband at the hospital and returned home last Friday. G. E. Shriver and W. D. Barker driv-ing up for Mr. Morrison on Saturday. Mr. Morrison is now able to be around the house and is anxious to see his friends.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Handall, 219 East Chestnut avenue, after spending three months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Fleming in Oak-

Madame Manuela V. Budrow Santa Ana's Spanish prima donna will be on the program at tomorrow's luncheon and program of the Wa-Wan club at the Biltmore in los Angeles. Her name was sugrested to the program committee by L. E. Behymer, well-known impressario, who will be one of the speakers and honor guests. The program will feature California "History and Landmark" day.

Mrs. C. C. Taylor of Chicago, who is a house guest of District Attorney and Mrs. A. P. Nelson, has gone to Hollywood to visit with friends for a week, and to see how the "movies" are made.

Miss Jessie Millar, sister of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Theal of 2525 Santiago street, has returned from a pleasant week's visit with old friends in Glendale.

Ira Parker, president of the Ira Parker and Sons Paint company of Oshkosh, Wis., and Mrs. Parker who were guests for three days at the home of their old friends, Mr and Mrs. J. S. Fluor at 1514 North Main street, left last evening for Los Angeles, where they are spending six weeks at the Olympic hote before going to San Francisco. Mrs Fluor will visit with them tomor-Mr. and Mrs. Parker are de lighted with Orange county, Mr and Mrs. Fluor having taken then

hills north of Laguna Beach, an over the district, endeavoring to

The search got under way folthe town. Mrs. Neel was sitting on the porch of her home at the time and had a clear view of the fall, she says.

Nearly 50 residents of the artists' colony, among them several nationally known persons, are taking part in the search. those in the party are Gavvy Cravath, once-famous home run king, and Frank W. Cuprien, noted art-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Briggs and ist. Because of the nature of the their daughters, the Misses Martha district, the searching parties were on East First street. Mrs. S. L. Although it is believed that the Kaffer, another daughter from El wreck, if there has been one, will Paso, Tex., is here for a visit. The be discovered by the airplane, the

abled soldiers and veterans of any of the three wars, Civil, Spanish and World, may join the members of Calumpit camp and auxiliary tomorrow in their motorcade to Sawtelle, where they will sponsor the appearance of the famous Shell Oil band in an entertainment

The band, one of the best known in the state and which never com-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Junker of mands less than \$150 for its serv-Fremont, Neb., who have been ices, is donating the concert unpending a pleasant week with their der the auspices of the local or spending a pleasant week K. Frank B. ganization, to please the soldiers. on Koss at the Ebell apartments on A general concert will be held in French street, left yesterday for the early afternoon for all those Anaheim, where they have a home, veterans able to reach the assemwhich they hope in the future to bly hall. This will be followed by

M. C. Cooper, commander of Calumpit camp, and Mrs. Bertha Dugdale, president of the auxiliary, are making arrangements for the event and have announced that anyone who wishes to accompany the large delegation of Spanish War veterans and their wives, leaving here tomorrow morning, may do so. The Santa Anans are planning to picnic in the pepper grove in Sawtelle at noon.

### Hold G. W. Brown Service Wednesday

ORANGE, March 9 .- Funeral serto the home of her son-in-law and Orange, who died at the home of a son, Guy, in Anaheim, will be held from the C. W. Coffey parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Hull, of the First Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased is survived by his wife, Ruby, and six sons.

for various trips, and hope some day that they may be able to come here to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Sleeper oday drove up from Laguna Beach, where they are staying for a month, while Mr. Sleeper recuperates from recent operation. Mr. Sleeper's father, County Assessor James Sleeper and Mrs. Sleeper spent Sunday at the beach.

Mrs. Maude Swarthout and her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Landers of 115 French street, returned Saturday from a trip to Los Angeles and El Segundo, visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. O. A. Caruthers, at the latter place. Mrs. Swarthout and Mrs. Landers went to Los Angeles last Wednesday.

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### The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Partly oudy tonight and Wednesday with oderate temperature. Southern California—Fair tonight of Wednesday; moderate tempera-

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; moderate northwest winds.
San Joaquin Valley — Fair tonight;
and Wednesday; local frost tonight;
sentle northwest winds.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and
vicinity for 24 hour period ending at
6 a. m. today; Maximum 70; minimum
43.

### Marriage Licenses

Frank J. Bigler, 33, Ruby M. Seaward, 19, Los Angeles.
Frank F. Neahr, 26, Theima Harnett, 21, Los Angeles.
Willis P. Mose, 44, Frances M. Wood, 26, Colton.
Tomaso Rossi, 36, Los Angeles, Emilia Van Hee, 34, Bell.
Adam Hauck, 32, Santa Anita, Ellen M. Pratley, 36, Sierra Madre, M. Austin King, 31, Lomita; Hallie M. Cody, 31, Long Beach.
Paul M. Vaughm, 24, Mary M. Berry, 17, Huntington Park.
William L. Mooney, 25, Los Angeles; Myrtle L. Atwill, 23, Orange.
James A. Palmer, 43, May Lovelace, 46, Los Angeles.
Leland A. Montague, 39, Esther M. Whitsett, 34, Santa Ana.
Silvano Deanda, 29, Josefina Munoz, 18, Terminal.

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Daniel Brenning, 27. Beatrice E. imkins, 19. Los Angeles.
Juan Alvarez, 23. Carmen Ramirez, Santa Ana. Frank Borjorquez, 22, Julia Morales. Los Angeles. Morales Zuniga,

Alfonso Martin, 21, Gabriela Zulliga, 18, Los Angeles, Jens Nielsen, 27, Los Angeles, Beulah L. Nillsen, 31, Omaha, Neb. Carl C. Dotts, 25, Los Angeles, Kathleen B. France, 26, Wilmington, Elmer O. Davis, 27, San Diego; Kathaleen B. Robbins, 16, Alhambra,

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

It is gratifying to be informed, by those who have made an intensive study of the ups and downs of industrial conditions covering a period of fifty years, that variations marked by wholesale business booms followed by nation-periods of depression have occurred with less and less frequency. The commercial world is becoming more stable and more efficient and the security of the average livelihood is better secured in each succeeding year. There should be a similar diminuation of the distance between the extremes of depression and of exaltation in your own spiritual life. You should be gaining a firmer hold upon your faith and hope so that events, great or small, shall not unsettle you nor impede your steady development. A WORD OF COMFORT

MALFORD—At her residence, 809
North Main street, March 8, Mrs.
Orlinda Halford, aged 94 years, Mrs.
Cannine Ronin of Santa Ana and
Mrs. Mary J. Peebles of Huntington
Park; also two sons, Sylvester Halford of Washington and Harry Halford of Inglewood, Calif. She was
the grandinother of Mrs. O. H. Barr
of Santa Ana.

Song from "Pippa Passes." Her
be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow
accompaniments were played artistically by Miss Tompkins.

The musical morning was followed
by a unique Kentucky luncheon
planned by Mrs. Rolla Hays and her
committee, Mrs. B. H. Sharpless,
Mrs. Jay Hamil, Miss Preble Drake
Clemente Ortez, 22, of Santa Ana,
order of Santa Ana,
order

RICKMAN—At Garden Grove, March 8. Albert Earl Rickman, aged 14 months, child of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rickman. The child met its death by accidental drowning at the fam-ily, home.

Services under direction of Win-bigler's will be held from the First Methodist church of Garden Grove, Thursday, March 11, at 2 p. m. In-terment in Fairhaven cemetery.



with the first dose, and is very often broken up entirely in 24 hours by a new method based on the famous Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs.

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### The Santa Ana Register The Cheerful Cherub

The strangest people that I know Are those who say "I told you so" As if they felt a grim delight To find their dark forebodings right.



### Fraternal Calendar

Torosa Rebekahs - Drill practice, Tuesday evening, practice tonight, at 7 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall.

Santa Ana Temple No. 115, Pythian Sisters will meet in joint session with the Tustin temple in G. A. R. hall, to-night, at 8 o'clock. Grand Chief Florence Flieler will be present. Refreshments.

W. R. C .- Sewing meeting, Wednesday afternoon, March 10, 2 o'clock, at home of Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead, 814 West Third street. Bring thimbles. W. R. C .- Public dinner, Friday, March 12, at noon, G. A.

R. hall. Everyone invited.

Shiloh circle, Ladies of the R .- Stated meeting, Thursday afternoon, March 11, 2:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. B. P. O. E .- Election of officers and roll call of officers, tonight, 8 oclock. Refreshments.

Knights of Pythlas-Will confer Rank of Esquire on several candidates, Wednesday, March 10, 7:45 o'clock, M. W. of A.

Torosa Rebekahs - Regular meeting. Initiation, Wednesday evening, March 10, 7:30 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall. Woman's Benefit association

All day meeting, dinner for public, Friday noon, March 12, Modern Woodman hell. Important business in afternoon. The Modern Woodmen of America meet in their hall

tonight. Regular meeting at 8 o'clock, visiting neighbors wel-Calumpit auxiliary, executive board-Will meet at home of Mrs. Elva Hunt, West Sev-

enteenth street, between Newhope avenue and Verano avenue, or one and one-half miles west of the railroad crossing, Friday afternoon, March 12, 2

### Local Briefs

the California Milk Producers as- and baskets of Irish broom arthe California Milk Producers as-sociation will hold their regular meeting in farm bureau office of Mrs. W. L. Grubb. meeting in farm bureau office, March 10, at 10 a. m. As a part of the program, government films on tuberculosis eradication will be shown. T. H. Brice, secretary-BRAYTON—At 1414 East Fourth street, March 9th. 1926, Mrs. Clymenia Brayton, aged 83 years. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

manager of the association, will a piano recital was given by pupils of Miss Minnie Lois Phillips Friday evening at Chandler's Muprices, etc. The films are said to be of great educational value to gathered to enjoy the program are urged to see them.

> county) district, California Con-10, will be discussed at an exec-utive board meeting of the district, to be held next Saturday in Anaheim, it was announced today Mrs. F. T. Preble, correspondng secretary of the district assolation. The board will meet at 3 p. m., at the Anaheim intermedate school, West Center street.

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana Include J. E. Johnson, San Fran-Dangerous Cough

The most stubborn cough is relieved with the first dose, and is very often broken up entirely in 24 hours by a cisco; E. R. Schiff, San Francisco; E. M. Doyle, Riverside; T. J. Gnau, New York City; Phil D. Kraun, Baltimore, Md.; H. C. Gerard, Hollywood; Miss Helen Fleming, Laguna Beach; Mr. and D. Riley, president of the organi-Mrs. William Deysher, San Anselmo; J. V. Chapelle, Glendale; Ward, San Francisco and H. F. Osgood, Riverside.

at Holte Santa Ana are Mrs. M. regular city school board meeting Clark, Monroe Walters, Jack this afternoon, it was announced Spriggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. by Supt. J. A. Cranston. Geary, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones, Chapman, W. M. Arnold, George charge of the weather bureau sta-M. Doster, G. S. Worthington, Woodward, J. P. Woodward, J. baby should be washed in brandy Gannon, Fred H. Kaltz, Mr. and to prevent it from catching cold. Mrs. C. E. Rogers, R. C. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Becker and George E. House.

Ole Hanson, Southern Califorsubdivider, registering from San Clemente, is a guest at St. Ann's Inn. Other arrivals include Noah Paley, Hollywood; C. C. Rogers, Los Angeles; Tom Murphine jr., San Clemente; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ferguson, Sacramento; A. S. Wilmans, Los Angeles; Fred J. Catlin, Los Angeles; A.

discussed at an executive board prefer send to McMICHAEL L discussed at an executive board 1208 W. 88th St. Los Angeles, Calif. meeting, to be held next Friday

Opposing his sentence of 10 days in the county jail and a fine of \$100, given in connection with a speeding charge, in Soal Beach, William A. Bartholomae, 2003 1-2 Iver street, Los Angeles, said to be president of a Long Beach oil ompany, today had a petition on file in superior court for a writ of nabeas corpus. Hearing on the writ is set for March 15, at 10 a. m., before Judge Z. B. West, Batholomae having posted \$200 bail for his ap-

Recorder G. H. Morrison, of Seal Beach, sentenced Bartholomae March 5, the arrest having taken place February 17. Bartholomae was charged with driving his car at a rate of 56 miles per hour.

His petition for a writ of habeas corpus declares that he was sen-tenced before any formal complaint had been filed with the court and without his own presence in the court. The petition does not attack

According to the papers on file, Bartholomae commissioned another man, Dave Lockard, to appear for him in court and ask that the hearing be postponed to a later date. Lockard, he says, pleaded guilty for Batholomae, without authority, and sentence thereupon was prenounced without Bartholomac being in court. Efforts of the oil sentence set aside, were denied by Recorder Morrison.

Attorneys Swaffield and Swaffield, of Long Beach, represent Batholomae.

### Music Section

Opening their late morning session with chorus singing of "America the Beautiful," Ebell music sec tion members yesterday discussed many interesting musical events of current interest as a feature of the coll call which followed.

Miss Leonora Tompkins, section to 24, in Santa Monica and Miss Preble Drake was named as delegate from this section. After a dis- majority.' cussion of various interesting features in the March Etude, Mrs. William Salisbury gave the chapter on

perience of hearing Madame Leon- to the prohi vote. tine Redon, a newcomer to the city whose voice proved to be one of the loveliest imaginable, its tones sweetened and strengthened by careful training. She proved her artistry in three numbers, "Car-nival" by Foudrain, "Retreat" by La Fourge and "My Love is a Muleteer" Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Cleveland, mother of Mrs. Max encore number, the lovely spring smith, formerly of Santa Ana, will song from "Pippa Passes." Her

the grandmother of Mrs. O. H. Barr of Santa Ana.

Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home tomorrow at 10 a. m., the Rev. B. W. Marsh of Highland Park officiating.

Interment in Inglewood cemetery.

Interment in Inglewood cemetery. Clemente Ortez, 22, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. C. F. Crose. The menu The Orange county members of tables gay with St. Potrick emblems

### Piano Recital

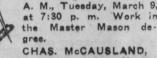
A piano recital was given by pu prices, etc. The films are said to sic room. A large number of people be of great educational value to gathered to enjoy the program livestock breeders and all members which was unusually entertaining. All of the numbers were played piscatorial prize. The trout, how- Frank W. Luce, who, until recently, from memory except one, "Fairy ever, had other plans and with one was the pastor of the First Method-Plans for the 1926 annual con- Bells," played by Waunetta Bolton, vention of the fourth (Orange county) district. California Congress of Parents and Teachers, to three little girls played at one be held at Laguna Beach, April piano and charmed their hearers with the joyousness of the rendering of "Fairy Bells."

Those taking part in the recital were Ruth Greenwald, Dorothy Carlson, Vivian Noble, Krock, Barbara Warne, Katherine Cook, Elza Mae Hoxsie, Ruth Johnson, Thelma Marks, Waunetta Bolton, Elizabeth Marston, Barbara Allen, Isabelle Brown, Louise Markwalder, John Nickel, McKeeth, Hollis Bowe, Miriel Gubi, Della Fowler, Juanita Decker, Helen Hamilton, Elizabeth Downie, Helen

Program arrangements for the dedication of the new high school gymnasium building and other Registered from Los Angeles matters will be taken up at the

For almost a quarter of a century S. Jones, Frank C. Hubbs, W. R. Norman B. Sanson has been in Fox. Charles T. Scott, Edward tion on top of Sulphur mountain, Gorman, Charles A. Johnson, at Banff, 7455 feet above sea level.

J. Sollom, Roland W. Colwell,



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Ways and means for financing the Crippled Children's Relief association of Orange county will be be sociation of Orange county will be be sociation of Orange county will be be sociation. The county of the count se tablets. AT YOUR DRUGGIST or if you send to McMICHAEL LABORATORIES.

### BY THE COLONEL

county paper. Figure that one

Wise cracks concerning the Los

Angeles jail have been plentiful

during the past several days, but

the Los Angeles man who applied for a traffic cop's job on the jail's

fire escapes should get the candied

"You don't hear anything

about 'em getting out of our jail," writes in Pete Penny-

antis' little brother, Two Bits.

LEGION POST HERE

The first March meeting of

Santa Ana post, No. 131, Ameri-

can Legion, scheduled for Thurs-

day night, in the American Legion

home, Birch street, will be in the

form of a banquet, to be served by

members of the Legion auxiliary, it

was announced today by Elmer

"Don't bother to bring an um-

brella, the roof has been fixed."

Schaniel announced to legionnaires

Plans for the Armistice day cele-

bration, by all posts in the county, to be held in Santa Ana this year,

will be told members. Committees

have been at work for the lost

several weeks on the plans and the

Santa Ana post is expected to have

the largest celebration ever held in

Orange county, it has been an-

nounced by J. W. Markel, general

RUM CHARGE FINES

Two men, Charlie Collins, 20, Or-

lice court yesterday, on a charge

The trio was arrested Saturday afternoon by B. A. Hershey, city

Several gallons of liquor had been

deposited in an orange grove and

Hershey waited, near the liquor,

for the owners to come after it

When Collins, Stillings and Woffle

appeared and took the whiskey

Church Training

Night Is Popular

Church Training night, which is held every Wednesday night in the

First Methodist church, continue to grow in interest and enthusiasm.

Last Wednesday, more persons at-

tended the classes and the supper hour than at any of the preceding

The program calls for a supper

hour, beginning at 6 o'clock, during

which sociar fellowship and good

per hour, courses are offered on

"The Life of Jesus," by Dr. Louis

There also are classes for boys

God Through an Interpreter."

There is a registration fee charged, and all interested in reli-

gious education are invited to at-

time is enjoyed. Following the sup-

they were arrested.

meetings.

Schaniel, adjutant.

chairman.

out on your loud speaker

wagon spokes.

Now that The Register has started a campaign to deter-mine just what the people of Orange county think of prohibition, if any, it seems a proper time to make a few suggesleaners and other PROMINENT citizens just what the results of the ballating will be.

J. McGoofus McWhistle, who was taster of light wines and beer during the free silver fight, predicts that the vote will be overwhelmingly in fa-vor of prohibition with strict enforcement.

People like to vote for something they know nothing about. They've never had strict enforcement, so they'll probably want to try it out

Mr. McGoofus gives the following reasons for believing that prohibition will win in The Registers straw

1. There is a drug store on every corner and NATURALLY some druggists are in favor of

There are doctors' offices over all the drug stores that are located on every cor-ner and NATURALLY some doctors are in favor of prohibi-

There are bootleggers in all buildings adjoining buildings occupied by doctors and drug stores and NATURALLY all bootleggers are in favor of pro-

4. There are scores of women who still remamber when father came home with a bun on his nose resembling the rear light on a Ford, and with a mean disposition and empty pocket-book, and NATURALLY these women will want prohibition.

"Take all the druggists, doctors, bootleggers and women out of this leader, announced the State Music country and there would be no Association convention for March 20 country," stated McWhistle today, therefore I predict that prohibi- ange, and R. C. Stillings, 21, Baktion will win by an overwhelming ersfield, each were fined \$300 in po-Then, let us not overlook the fact A third defendant, Earl Woffle, who

that this is an election year in Or- told officers at the time of his ar-"Chamber Music" from the study ange county, and as seven out of rest that he was 19 years old, told every 10 men are running for some- City Recorder J. F. Talbott that he Repairing to the suditorium, sec- thing and all claim they will pull was only 17. He was cited to juvetion members had the delightful ex- the "church vote," that also will add nile court. "I am strictly in favor of prohibition," said Pete Pennyantis, president of the Bankleaners'

club, "because prohibition has

taken booze out of the hands of

the trusts and distributed it

equally among the common peo-'Today we get only the pure stuff, as pure as mountain dew, unsullied by the dirty hands of a group of men, who at one time, controlled the liquor interests of this coun-

try." Mr. Pennyantis said.

Today's booby prize goes to the man who refused to vote sraw vote because the questions asked did not include two favorite beverages, AICA GINGER AND JAMAICA CANNED HEAT.

NOW IT'S YOUR TIME—
T. Jones; on "International Relations," by Miss Jennie Lasby, and out, large enough for a meal for on "Comparative Religion," by the himself and after removing it from Rev. H. G. Burgess. the hook, laid the fish down on the floor of the pler while looking for and girls and for teachers doing a string on which to put his specializing work. At 7:45, the Rev.

mighty jump, leaped from the floor ist church, Cleveland, O., gives a "NEW HUGE PARKING BUILDING FOR AUTOS HAS SLOT MACHINE EFFECT."-

headline in Northern Orange tend.

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Mon-causes a gentle, easy bowel moveticello, Ill., a practicing physician ment but, best of all, it never for 47 years, it seemed cruel that gripes, sickens or upsets the most so many constipated infants and delicate system. Besides, it is abchildren had to be kept constantly solutely harmless, and so pleasant "stirred up" and half sick by tak- that even a cross, feverish, bilious, ing cathartic pills, tablets, salts, sick child gladly takes it. Buy a large 60-cent bottle. at calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipa- any store that sells medicine and tion was the cause of nearly all just see for yourself. children's little ills, he did not R. Julian. David Rarity; F. L. mothers that the head of a newborn believe that a sickening "purse" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which Special meeting Silver helps to establish natural bowel helps to establish natural bowel regularity" even if the child is A. M., Tuesday, March 9, ehronically constipated. Dr. Caldat 7:30 p. m. Work in well's Syrup Pepsin not only well's Syrup Pepsin not only

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Compare the ratio of the total assets to the bonded debt with a similar ratio of other companies which are known. The ratio of assets to the total capitalization may also be compared. The number of times net earnings exceed interest charges on the bonds indicates the relative stability of a company.

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This is to compare the ratio of the total capitalization to the net earnings of a company of accepted strength with a like ratio of any company in the same industry which is under consideration,

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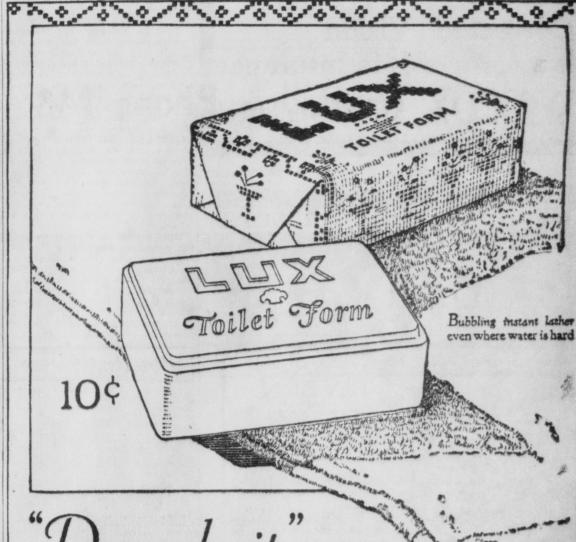
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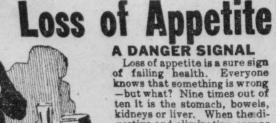
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on that theme at yesterday's meet-

Adding to the interest of the pro-

stically clever readings by Mrs.

Estes, as well as various business

matters presented by Miss Martha

Whitson, president of the club.

These included the naming of Miss

Doris Robbins, Miss Flora Pritchett

and Miss Virginia Craig as a nom-

inating committee, in anticipation

Miss Whitson also read an inter-

esting letter from the Kiwanis sec-

retary, A. H. T. Taylor, apprecia-

tive of the recent joint meeting of

per, who has been absent in Hono-

and told his hearers that life insur-

usiness building and clubhouse.

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O. A. Haley Inc. last to the Bertle-son-Groves company, 3 to 1, at the California alleys, Los Angeles, last night. Penny Jones shot 246 and 622.

president, W. Floyd Croddy.

insurance companies.

of the April election of officers.

March program commitee.

Designed for the purpose of luring coy securities out into the open, where the tax officials can get at them, the new California personal property tax law, which limits the assessment on foreign securities and solvent credits to seven per cent of their cash value, is being applied this year by County Assessor James Sleeper.

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fits of insurance was brought to members of the Business and Prothe assessment of about 23 per cent, in Orange county, Assessor Sleepfessional Women's club by a talk er's customary assessment ratio being 30 per cent of full cash value, ing, at St. Ann's Inn, by John Estes for either real or personal propspeaker introduced by the erty. In some counties, the customary assessment has been as gram was a group of character-

high as 50 per cent. Taxpayers are expected to sub-mit more freely their foreign securities and credits for taxation un der the new law. The old law was of such a confiscatory nature that concealment of securities was wholesale practice.

Example of Difference. An example of the difference between the workings of the old and hood was torn from Mrs. Nelena F. new laws is contained in the case Bruce in Justice K. E. Morrison's of solvent credits, in other words, court today, when the real mother "good" accounts. A concern hav- of Fern Victoria Bruce, whom Mrs. the two service clubs. Guest in-troductions yesterday included Mrs. Eleanor Jarmon, Mrs. Mabel Wim-mer, of the board of directors of the Orenge R and P W, club Miss. ing solvent accounts receivable, the two service clubs. Guest inthe Orange B. and P. W. club, Miss the difference, or \$30,000, upon Cora Kurrie, Mrs. Harrison Wilcox, which it would be forced to pay a tax of approximately \$1110. In a visitor in the city from Lorain, a visitor in the city from Lorain, on the Oakland on Mrs. Pritchard, of the Oakland club, and several others.

New Members Welcomed Warm welcome was extended Miss Martha Briggs, popular memmiss Martha Briggs, popular

had questioned the authenticity of about \$259. Application of the new tax, it is the girl's birth, as sworn to by Mrs. and, returning from there, in new members also were extended by 1-4 of 1 per cent of the income Bruce and the hearing was post-San Diego, for many months. Three said, will work out at approximatewarm welcome, Attorney Clara of any security. In other words, be investigated.

Cushman, Miss Helen Walker, Americanization worker of the city. Americanization worker of the city tually would draw about 5.75 per cent, net, with the tax deducted. was but 13 when the marriage oc-Declaring that co-operation is Under the old law, the yield would curred. She declared, on the with basis of life itself, Mr. Estes be reduced to about 4.12 per cent, the basis of life itself, with a being the basis of life itself, with a being the basis of life itself, and been the basis of life itself, with a being the basis of life itself. followed his introduction with an net. In other words, a \$1000 bond, elaboration of that theme, going yielding 6 per cent, would net an inclear back to Garden of Eden days come of \$57,37 under the new law, for the beginning of his analogy. after deducting a tax of \$2.63, claimed. Co-operation he declared to be ex- while under the old law the net inemplified in perfection by the great come would be but \$41.25, after de- however, refuted the foster-mother's life insurance companies of today, ducting \$18.75 tax. This is estimat- story and left the prosecution withing on a 50 per cent assessment out evidence upon which to proceed.

To take advantage of the new low could not be taken, because Anderce was recognized as the stand- basis. tary matters. This was shown in assessment rate, the taxpayer must son never had known her and it assessment part in the fact voluntarily list his foreign securi- could not be proved that he had that every great transportation en- ties and solvent credits in his an- knowledge of the girl's true age, terprise of the country is backed nual statement to the assessor. Fail- when he swore she was 18. ure to do so means that, under the law, the assessor must assess such Its educational value in matters pertaining to health was stressed securities or credits at their full and details of the manner in which cash value, if they later are dis-

great companies are raising the covered. Advised to Pay Locally. Some foreign corporations have Charged with possession of in nealth standards of the nation was thrift campaigns was offered also. made provision for paying the Cali-Thrift in the abstract is miserly, tornia personal property tax, so ut when considered in the phase holders of their stock or bonds are insurance as a medium, is advised to pay the tax to the local jail last night. He failed to post a narked by the opposite—generosity authorities and then make claim \$100 fine levied in Anaheim yesterto a marked degree," declared the for a refund of the amount so paid, day. direct to the company issuing

Food for thought was offered in The law covers all "notes, debenthe statement that life insurance tures, shares of capital stock, bonds. ovides 87 per cent of every es-e left. Telling of the possibility leaving bequests to charities or the laws of this state. It provides one's own nearest and dearest, that a taxpayer may request and considering payments merely have deducted from interest on the sum to be left, solvent credits, but not from stocks Mr. Estes presented insurance in a new and novel phase.

The entire talk was interesting solvent creats, but not from stocks or bonds, seven per cent of his debts owing to a bona fide resident of California, if such debts to the business women, who expressed their interest and apprecia- of trust or contract on real estate

tion in enthusiastic manner. In entirely different vein were the en-Securities and credits, with a cash cleverly value of \$1000, are, given by Mrs. Estes, who kept her sessed at \$70, upon which \$70 valuaaudience in a sustained ripple of tion the current local tax rates for Mrs. Pritchard, of the Oakland The securities are not taxed for

club, inspired admiration for that club when she related details of Exempt securities include Unitits success in erecting a splendid business building and clubhouse. political subdivisions of the state; bonds of corporations secured by pledge of land within the state; Next Monday the club members will greet Exchange club members, real estate mortgages, when regram, now being arranged by their corded, notes and contracts secured by California real estate; deposits in savings department of a bank, building and loan association, or savings and loan corporation in The Register defeated the House of Quality Cigars, 4 to 0, in last night's Mercantile league series at the C. and

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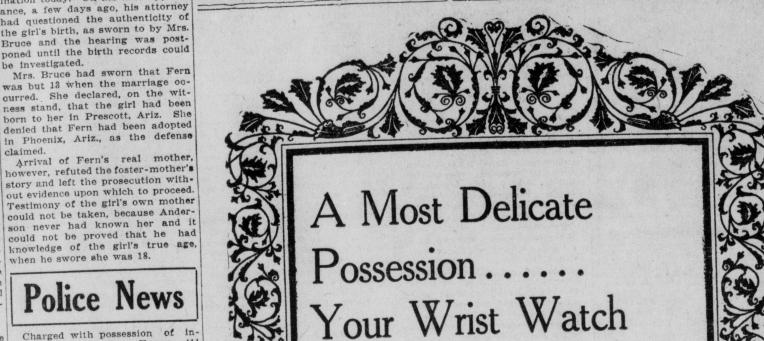
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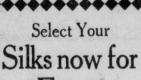
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friends of Ebell society when the monthly business session of succeeded by an

entertainment interval planned by Hazel Nell Bemus, art supervisor tions of the city.

the floor. The committee is now composed of Mesdames Charles Long Beach, and Mrs. B. S. Lemen, Edward M. Nealley and Leonard G. Swales.

Mrs S. M. Davis explained the process of presenting names for Merry Stag Dinner office after which other features of the business hour were featured including a brief but succinct account of the recent district made another urgent plea for recipes from Ebell folk, pointing out that at least one recipe from each member had been promised, and the promise was yet unfulfilled-with the publication date of young people.

and also to the general federation convention in Atlantic City May 24 to June 2, with special trains and accommodiations for Califor-

George Peabody, president of gave an extremely interesting talk and Gerald Blakely. on the harbor, ending with an appeal to the women to familiarize themselves with conditions there in anticipation of the bond issue when it arises for the vote of tions first hand.

Miss Bemus was then introduced and gave a brief outline of plans for the afternoon entertainment, stating that teachers taught school because they liked it, and occupied their leisure hours with other pursuits for exactly the artistic exhibit and engave an extremely tertainment.

Mrs. Frances Beeson, supervisor of music, was introduced and their teachers as well.

expression. one of his advanced pupils, Ray-mond Hutchens, with Miss Theresa Bement as accompanist.

idea of its rhythmical beauty. lin school played a charming piano curtain raiser to the play. solo she called "Youthful Fancies"

aid to expression. The first, "The Buttes," was a lovely bit of California written by Miss Mabel G. Wing of the Lathrop school. It was followed by three characteristic poems, a sonorous "Hymn to California," the loving tribute, "My Friend" and a charming fancy, "Shadows," all the work of Miss Verna Wells, all the work of Miss Verna Wells, denhall; Fairy Queen, Dorothy Principal at Roosevelt school.

principal at Roosevelt school. piano and expressed her random Johnson. thoughts in an improvisation Can't," Richard Stimple and Earl which was particularly lovely and Rankin, and the "Spring Dance" by musical. The program closed with Janet Roby were also vigorously a song, "Awakening," words of applauded. which were written by an Angelenan, Anthony Stokes Bennett, work, paintings, needlework and and set to music by Miss Edith flowers galore and excited a world Cornell, who appeared in person of appreciative comment. Miss to sing, to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Beeson. The musi- those aiding in the exhibit, and cal setting was tenderly sympa-thetic and combined with Miss Cornell's voice, one of the sweet-ments of those in charge of trainest in the city, offered a fitting ing the city's youth. finish to a delightful program. After a few words by Miss Be-mus in explanation of what was

yet to come, the members traversed the corridor and peacock room where tables were filled with examples of "hobbies" in a be-wildering variety. Work of the included collections of teachers seaweed, hammered brass, wood-

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when election of new officers will o'clock and the delightful after- community house Wednesday aftthe other three were named from Mrs. W. Steele, Los Angeles; Mrs.

### Young People Give

In celebrating the first anniver-In celebrating the first anniver-sary of their marriage (an event of March 21, 1925) Mr. and Mrs. Bur-with Miss Grace Rowley will pre-with Miss Grace Rowley will preboard meeting held in Pomona, ton Wright (Gladys Blakely) of sent a short scene depicting the makers devoted themselves to cards served as the with Miss Grace Rowley will ple makers devoted themselves to cards served as the with Miss Grace Rowley will ple makers devoted themselves to cards work of the missionary in the field. In which first prizes were awarded with Miss Grace Rowley will ple makers devoted themselves to cards work of the missionary in the field. night when the employes of the speak. Wright Transfer company enjoyed a stag dinner as guests of the

Mrs. Wright maintained a marked in the fashion of English homes, taking her place opposite that of Mr. Wright at the head of the table. Covers were placed for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, and for the ladies' parlor, Wednesday, Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce, was presented and instead of Commerce, was presented and instances. O. C. Dennie, J. H. Covington, Grover Judd, Amos Smith

In the after-dinner interval, cards guests to present a thoughtful little anniversary gift to their hosts, the people, and an invitation to a card table and two decks of fine of a small sum. Mrs. L. M. Wollasplaying cards.

### Parent-Teachers

Franklin. Thursday evening the kindergar-ten room of the Franklin school was other pursuits for exactly the same reason. The hobbies, as sho denoted the artistic urge in different ones which yielded the artistic while and parents of the school. All were delighted with the unsually interesting program that the home of Mrs. T. J. Haughton, at the home of Mrs. T. J. Haughton, artistic while and enawaited them: a program that not

played three of her country club ment sitions, a prelude, a waltz and a ed by the children of Miss Kather ed by the children of Miss Kather ed by the children of the club bers are reminded of the club erine Mendenhall's room. The little bers are reminded of the club bridge party to be held tomorrow. First the shadow pictures presentgraceful, and played with deep erine Mendenhall's room. The little bridge party to be held tomorrow.

Then came the fairy operetta, "A their tables as soon as possible. The Rose Dream," which for sheer lovicomposition is arranged also for ness fairly took one's breath away. The very spirit of the operatta was splendidly rendered cornet solo expressed in an original poem by gave the audience an excellent Ruth Jenkins, one of the sixth grade pupils. This she presented as the

And then the curtain was raised on fairyland and on the little girl, and which was exceedingly wellnamed as it presented moods, awakened there. There were the dreams and enthusiasms to the fairies and their queen, just as one thoughtful listener. She was followed by an interval of poetry if one could only slip into Fairy-read by Miss Edith Cornell of land. There were the beautiful the Julia Lathrop school, whose flowers, too, the roses, and a whole beautiful voice and rare under- troop of dancing, rollicking elves. A standing of values offered every great giant "Forgot" was there too The first, "The Buttes," was a or. But she just couldn't forget the adache overly bit of California written mother and so at the and of the couldn't forget the couldn

Heinly; Giant Forgot, Mike Cas-Miss Elizabeth Parslow of Low-tillo; Hop O' My Thumb, Harold ell school, seated herself at the Heinly, and Little Rosebud, Irene The duet by "Can and

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Missionary society of the Wester of La Habra. First Presbyterian church will hold its meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock home, Madeline and Katherine Bar-in the auditorium of the church. ker, served the dinner with skill tained with a delightful dinner last a number of delightful little affairs, Mrs. Martha Clingan, Presbyterial Mrs. Whitson and Mr. Trueblood the first of which was given last secretary for Freedman's work, will while consolation gifts went to

Frances Willard P.-T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon, March 11, the Ebell cook book, drawing perllously near.

Mrs. Wright maintained a marked simplicity in her decorative appointments, choosing fragrant carnations and freesias to deck the Hawaiian trip which Long Beach Ebell is sponsoring for May and also to the general federation appetizing dinner which she served to the served t appetizing dinner which she served mothers and teachers are urged to cut lumber is now "seasoned" in a drop their questions.

> The Missionary society of Spur-March 10, for an all-day meeting.

The Guild and the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Messiah lent opportunity for the assembled will meet Wednesday for a join all-day meeting. A hot luncheon will be served at noon, to which evton is chairman of the luncheon committee. The business meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. S. R. Byler, 623 East Chestnut avenue. Friday afternoon

The Emma Samsone chapter of only showed the beauty, grace and talent of the little performers but the untiring training and interest of dent of the U. D. C., of Los Angeles and three guests will be present.

ery rhymes behind a curtain and Luncheon will be served at the expression.

A very lovely composition by the audience viewed a veritable moclubhouse from 12 o'clock until 2 the audience viewed a veritable moclubhouse from 12 o'clock until 2 the audience viewed a veritable moclubhouse from 12 o'clock until 2 o'clock was played as a cornet solo by favorites. Miss Bernice Yeo's made ready for bridge. Those wishing luncheon are asked to reserve

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Guest of Honor

last night as visit.

Mrs. Roy Barker had prepared a in preparation for the annual business meeting in late spring feetly appointed luncheon at 1 Christian church will meet at the and the vivid marigolds centering sister of Mrs. Austin. A profusion come up. Mrs. S. W. Stanley, noon following, were the hostess, ernoon, 2:30 o'clock. Members of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker, tractiveness of the home where fifty the north-west section will be in the honor guest, Mr. Barker with guests were received during the apthe members, in accordance with lywood; Mrs. Harry Kinehan, Mrs. charge of the meeting. Mrs. W. D. Barker and and Mr. and pointed hours. Mrs. Edward Northy the by-laws of the society, and R. Livingston, Mrs. Right Gary, Committee and Mrs. W. Ralph Barker, and the land Mrs. D. E. O'Connor presided

> V. Whitson of this city, Dr. and Dinner Given for The two little daughters of the

Mrs. Wester and Ralph Barker.

vented by a Swedish engineer, fresh Nina Davis, Leon Wilson, day or less, sufficiently for the car-

Claremont, N. H., has two Christmasses. Two hundred and fifty Russians assembled there for an observance of their Christmas day, January 9.

penter's bench.

Indiana Guest Made Incentive for Parties

Social Items

Fashion, Hints

Mrs. A. J. Austin of South Bend, ker was well Ind., was incentive for a very at-aware that the tractive dinner given recently at dinner which he the home of her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Barker John J. Vernon of Orange, where were to enjoy she has been enjoying an extended

guests of their Mrs. Austin left yesterday to reson and daugh- turn to her Indiana home, and the ter - in - law, the dinner was a final courtesy extend-young Roy Bar- ed her by her hosts. A bowl of kers of La Ha-bra, was planned fornia when used to center the tacame as a complete surprise to the Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Sholly and

Mrs. E. F. Good of Altadena. Among the more recent events of the birthday event, and chose St. California for the easterner, was a Patrick emblems as artistic accom- smart tea given late last week at the table. Covers were laid for the of spring flowers enhanced the atcommittee, will be assisted by Mrs. guests gathered in surprise to their at the attractively appointed tea

### Birthday and Wedding

Miss Edna Alger, recently returned and grace and at the final course Saturday evening in honor of Mr. bride and groom, also for Mrs. Sherman Davis of Long Beach whose birthday fell on that day.

A color scheme of pink and white offered effective table decorations and was stressed whenever possible in the menu. This applied especial ly to the handsome cake of the dessert course, which searched a prisoner recently they both birthday and wedding cake features in clever fashion.

Cards offered the after-dinner diversion shared by the guests who were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Davis Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Connor, Miss Beach: Mr. and Mrs. Earle Rob bins, Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs Shaw, Santa Ana.

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on the edge of a cloud ....

Come sit

And let's look down at the world and study the Spring clothing situation.

There's the United States with thousands of clothing stores . . . .

Ah . . . . there's Santa Ana . . . . see the City Hall . . . . the Mayor is in his office.

Oh . . . . there's Hill & Carden's with a great stock of Spring suits . . . . let's compare values with the rest . . . .

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112 West Fourth Street



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Presents Opening Sale and Special Display of

### Pre-Easter Hats

Hundreds of new hats will be on display throughout the week for your consideration.

Two Special Numbers Priced \$4.95 and \$650



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### Pierrette Hats at \$4.95

The individual hat, no duplicates, hats of Hair, Silk, Milan, Visca, in many styles for

Frenchy hats for street wear, youthful hats for the particular miss; matron hats in a great variety of styles and colors; every wanted shade for Spring wear. Hats in this assortment worth up to \$7.50.

Special Price \$4.95

### Cavalier Hats at \$6.50

New large hats of Hair and Silk, ideal combinations in beautiful pastel shades, the proper thing for Spring wear. Black hats, very select style and all that is new in special designs. "Tams" that are the newest in millinery, Silk and Straw combinations in all the latest Spring colors. Look at these select hats and you will find hats priced in the Special Shops at \$10 to \$12.50.

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SHREDDED COCOANUT 1-1b. Pkg... 40c

Use Your Silent Salesman—THE REGISTER County Harbor Chamber taxpayer finds his reduction less than one-half. Under the wartime

which is being circulated among the coast towns of this county, is not meeting with the popular favor Beach towns along the Orange county coast were at first inclined to treat the matter as a huge joke, but persistent efforts of the disturbing element to create dissen-sion have recently cysed the coastal communities to take the matter seriously and the disturbers have been administered a severe

reprimanding.
That Orange county ties have no desire to allign themselves with Long Beach, and that they do have every intention of co-operating with Orange county inland towns, is shown by a letter received by The Register from the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce. The letter, expressing the sentiments of the residents of

the coastal communities, follows: Text of Letter "As an offset to the efforts of certain people to create dissension in the county, as was shown in the recent county division agitation and for constipation take Tanlac and the suggestion to trade and tie in with outside cities and counties, the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce has adopted a general esolution inviting closer co-opertion for the county's best good.

The resolution reads: Whereas, the county of Orange is one of the choicest parts of the great state of California and can made still more attractive, its prosperity largely added to, opulation greatly increased and ofitably located,

"Provided, the thinking men of he county, who have its welfare at neart, work and act together and Whereas, the development Newport bay affords a wonderful apportunity for all Orange county, bringing, as it will, increased wealth, new activities and numerous advantages in many lines and extending all throughout Orange county, and the delay in its development is deeply to be regretted, and we believe that fair-minded persons will not permit it to be nuch longer delayed, and Effort to Create Strife

"Whereas, recently certain persons have endeavored, by various methods, to create difference between various parts of Orange

Whereas, there is great need of closer co-operation between all communities of Orange county, in and prosper and procure its proper portion of prosperity, now there-

"We the directors of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Comdo hereby resolve that such activities are not consistent with the best results for Orange county and its citizens and we deplore these ill-advised attempts to create discord where now is harmony; friction instead of co-operation and advance of self-interest in place of

the general good, and we further "Resolve, that we urge all true friends of Orange county and of arbor development and of progress county-wide, concerted action to

### Let this great Tonic COUNTY STRIFE IF YOU CORNERED MILLION DURING 1925, YOUR TAXES ARE REDUCED BY \$188,500

This is the second of a series by George Britt, Washington correspondent for The Register and NEA Service, explaining the provisions of the new tax

By GEORGE W. BRITT NEA Service Writer

new income tax law. ncomes of more than \$10,000. It \$100,000, with 20 per cent additional puts the payer into a moneyed for all above that amount aristocracy. The man who pays it! The senate materially reduced the

income had to pay \$703,030. The surtax is imposed in addition to the normal tax which the citizen must pay in common with his less prosperous neighbor. For incomes from \$10,000 to \$14,000, the surtax is 1 per cent for all above \$10,000. For net incomes of exactly WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The \$14,000, the surtax payment is \$40. verage citizen is in a purely the- Upon incomes from \$14,000 to \$16,retical field when he gets to disrussing the surtax feature of the cent on that above \$14,000. And so it stairsteps up to the maximum of The surtax applies only to net \$11,660 surtax for net incomes of

### SOME REAL CUTS HERE

This table shows the new taxes to be paid by a married person with no dependents whose net income is in excess of \$10,000 a year, the taxes he formerly paid and the resulting deductions. Old Law New Law Reduction

Not Income		Old Law	New Law	H	eduction
Net Incor	***************************************	165.00	\$ 101.25	\$	63.75
10,000		225.00	131.25		93.75
11,000		295.00	168.75		126.25
12,000		365.00	213.75		151.25
13,000	,	435.00	258.75		176.25
14,000	***************************************	515.00	811.25		203.75
15,000	************************	595.00	363.75		231.25
16,000	*******	775.00	483.75		291.25
18,000	*********	975.00	618.75		356.25
20,000		1,195.00	818.75		376.25
22,000		1,435.00	1.038.75		396.25
24,000		1,695.00	1,278.75		416.25
26,000	*******************	1,975.00	1,518.75		456.25
28,000		2,275.00	1,778.75		496.25
30,000		2,595,00	2.038.75		556.25
82,000		2,915.00	2,318.75		596.25
34,000		3,255.00	2,598.75		656.25
36,000	******************	3,615.00	2,898.75		716.25
38,000		3,995.00	3.198.75	哪	796.25
40,000	*****************	6,095.00	4,878.75		1,216.25
50,000		8,635.00	6.798.75		1.836.25
60,000	******************	11,535.00	8.958.75		2,576.25
70,000	*****************	14,835.00	11,258.75		3,576.25
80,000	***************************************	18,495.00	13,658.75		4,836.25
90,000	***************************************	22,575.00	16.058.75		6,516.25
100,000	*****************	TO THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PART	41,058.75		24,516.25
200,000	*****************		53.558.75		34,016.25
250,000		199,575.00	116,058.75		83,516.25
500,000			241,058.75		188,516.25
1,000,000	***************************************	420,010.00	211,000110		

in many cases employs a lawyer figures as passed by the house for or other professional specialist to incomes between \$26,000 and \$61,figure out the amount for him. But the magnetic effect of money upon comes up to \$44,000. This feature human attention and the fervid de- was denounced vigorously by Reprebate upon the subject in both house sentative Henry T. Rainey, and the and senate make the surtax a matter of pertinent general interest.

given income is rather a complicated ticularly critical of the reduction of Working out the surtax for a process. It is far more compre- and its application to all incomes order that the county may progress hensible to glance at a table presented herewith which indicates the argument is that the present figure varying amount of payment corres- will produce more revenue than ponding to representative incomes.

The old law with its maximum rate of 40 per cent for incomes more than \$500,000 was cut to a maximum of 20 per cent surtax on all incomes more than \$100,000 the present tendency of capital to invest in tax exempt securities. When the total normal tax and surtax is less than 25 per cent as under the new law, it is more profitable to all incomes more than \$100,000. new law, it is more profitable to Only 213 persons in the United invest in industrial securities at 6 States paid last year at the maxi-While the new law cuts the tax estimated, accordingly, that money

of the married man with \$4000 income from \$22.50 to \$5.63, it likewise cuts the tax on \$1,000,000 from benefited by new investments. \$429,575 to \$241,058. The little man outline sine plan for securing saves \$16.87; the big man, \$188,516. bring about the best for all Olrange payer receives a cut to about onefourth of his former tax; the big

TOMORROW-Corporations.

would a larger rate.

000. The house bill made no re-

duction in surtax whatever for in-

Opponents of the bill were par-

the surtax maximum to 20 per cent

This argument is based upon the

cipal bonds at 4 1-2 per cent. It is

\$100,000. The answering

jections.

Tax Exempt Securities

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Don't Be Afraid to Smile



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After you have had your teeth made 100% efficient here, you can smile on both sides of your face. You will have had good work done by expert dentists and will also have some money left in the "old sock!"

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Elizabeth Arden, famous specialist in the care of the skin, prescribes Venetian Pore Cream. A greaseless astringent cream that closes open pores and corrects their laxness. Tones the skin cells, keeps the skin healthy and fine-textured, refines the coarsest pores. Smooth it on the face at bedtime, over the distended pores. Leave it on the skin over night. \$1 and \$2.50.

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### Don't Mistake Danger

of "Alopecia Pityrodes" for Common Dandruff

Records of Microscopic Examinations Show This Serious Scalp Trouble Is Cause of 85% of Baldness. Its Destructive Bacteria, Working Almost Secretly, Spread Disease Through Scalp Which Brings Baldness in Two to Seven Years.

New Formula to Combat Trouble Discovered by Eminent Hair Specialist. Proves Remarkably Effective in 1033 Test Cases. Stops Falling Hair. Grows New Hair.

DON'T worry now about threatening baldness.
A new formula has been perfected by Prof.
John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist, which eradicates the cause of 85% of baldness, stops falling hair, ends dandruff and promotes the growth of luxuriant healthy hair.

Analysis of Actual Case Records Shows "Alopecia Pityrodes" Cause of Baldness

This remarkable formula, now known as "Formula G," is the result of over 40 years' research and actual practice on the part of Prof. Austin. During the past three years Prof. Austin has kept an accurate record of microscopic examination and treatment used on each case coming under his personal attention. An exhaustive analysis recently made, revealed this startling fact: that 85% of men and women afflicted with scalp trouble were victims of "Alopecia Pityrodes," a serious scalp disorder often mistaken for common dandruff, which leads to

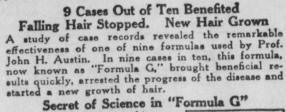


How Alopecia Pityrodes Destroys Healthy Hair

This affliction occurs in two forms: the first starts with a slight scaling of the scalp, pro-ducing dry, flaky scales, com-monly called dandruff, making

baldness in from two to seven

monly called dandruff, making the hair dry and brittle; the second causes thick grayish white greasy scales, making the hair oily and stringy. Both forms cause falling hair. Sometimes a terrible itching is also noticed. This stage lasts from two to seven years as a rule. At first when the hair starts to fall it is hardly noticeable, but as the bacteria multiply by the million, the falling of hair increases rapidly, and unless the disease is arrested, beldness results.



Record

of Cases

No. 204: SYMP-TOMS: falling

Only certain ingredients known to Science will destroy the bacteria causing "Alopecia Pityodes." These remedial agents, however, are practically insoluble and lose their efficacy when combined in liquid form. This is the reason why many popular hair Tonics have failed in combating baldness. Only certain ingredients

Formula G" combines these valuable remedial agents with potent stimulants to hair growth in a pleasant cream form, which maintains all ingredients in their full strength. "Formula G" penetrates to the very roots of the hair and destroys the destructive bacteria. It cleanses the scalp

TOMS: falling hair, approaching baldness; RE M-EDY: Formula G; RESULTS: falling hair stopped; new growth, inc head of hair.
No. 205: SYMP-TOMS: top of head slightly bald; condition existed for 7 yrs. REMEDY: Formula G; RESULTS: now growth of hair one-fourth inch long ta five weeks' time. and stops itching immediately.

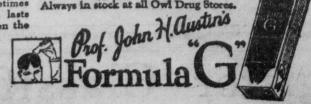
It stops falling hair, and by stimulating, reviving and nourishing the hair roots promotes a luxuriant growth of thick, lustrous hair.

of thick, lustrous hair.

Start this remarkable scientific treatment toda. See how quickly the scalp is restored to a healthy condition; and watch how quickly falling hair is stopped and dandruff disappears. When "Fermula G" restores the scalp to normally healthy condition, then new hair starts to grow.

At all druggists.

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rub Soothing. healing vanishing cream, Pedisan, This remarkable new foot remedy contains a super-efficient healing and antiseptic

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### He Who Looks the Part-Generally Gets It!

Opportunity picks types more accurately than the casting director of a movie company. Opportunity selects the man who looks the part—and, more often than not, he fills it. Looking the part isn't hard these days. Very little money, coupled with a grain or two of good taste, outfits a man in any sphere of life. Once upon a time only the rich could afford to be served by the skillful tailor and his handicraft.

But today, the genius of a single style creator clothes millions through the modern clothing store. There is no excuse for the poorly groomed. Every man can look the part as well as play it. And, incidentally, it's every man's duty to himself to

Dress Well and Succeed



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### Attorney General's Election Ruling Turned Down

Landmark Brings to Mind Famous Stage Celebrities of Years Gone By

**OPENED IN 1897 BY** MADAME MODJESKA

Noted Polish Tragedienne Presented Shakespearean Production First Night

By OLIVE LOPEZ

There are many residents of Santa Ana who do not know that such a place as the old Grand Opera house exists, and many feel creepy as they stand at the board entrance of the building at the corner of Fourth and Bush streets and gaze up the stairs into the silent spaces and wonder what the old place holds.

The other day I climbed those steps and, forgetting the dirt and dust accumulations, I again was a member of a happy throng, climbing the stairway, brightly lighted, and looking forward with happy anticipation to the attraction booked for the night. Ah! The changes since those halcyon days of

My dream ends as I arrive at the top and timidly peer into the darkness beyond. In order to climb the steps into the lobby, I use my flashlight and grope my way into the auditorium.

The lights flash on again and my dream continues, as I meet, once more, the persons who once made the life and sparkle of that opera house, now stark in its nakedness, with nothing but the bare walls and floor to tell its interesting story, the story of the famous actors of yesterday, who once occupied the spacious stage, together with the groups of home people, who tripped before the footlights in those days which loom bright on the pages of pioneer history.

Famous Names Recalled Madame Helena Modjeska, the famous Polish exiled actress, Joseph Jefferson jr., Lillian Russell, Frederick Warde, Charles B. Hanford. Amy Robson, Margaret Illington and many others meet me face to face. I see the madame in the sleeping walk scene of "Macbeth," and shiver as I hear her tense tones repeating "Out, damned spot!" or and James. Shakespearean roles; Bonita, "Wine, Women and Song;" Lottie Williams, "Tennessee Tess:" Walker Whiteside, Charles B. Hanford, Joseph Jefferson jr., in "The Rivals," "Lion and the Mouse," and "The Time, the Place and the Girl," all gave their hours of amusement, as Santa Ana received all the attractions on their way to San

Diego.

The dream passes. What a contrast to those golden hours of 36

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energy builders! Honeymaid Grahams

WHERE HAPPY ORANGE COUNTY THRONGS ONCE GATHERED TO VIEW ACROSS FOOTLIGHTS FAMED ACTORS OF YORE



Grand opera house building, northeast corner Fourth and Bush streets, completed in 1890. The photo was taken soon after completion. At the time of its erection, it was in a building class all by itself. The paint and wall paper store was owned by F. L. Keith. The Daily and Weekly Blade, with job office, was located on the Bush street front, at the north end of the building. H. A. Peabody, deceased, was

Irish toasts will feature the special Denver, where he is a real estate quilts and bedspreads, pinned to- embracing a number of projects exprogram prepared for the St. Patrick's day meeting of the Santa Ana broker. He handles radium prod- gether. Bless their dear old souls. Santa Ana, was discussed by of-A. Toastmasters' club, ucts as an added activity.

by the association officials. of Erin, will have charge of the pro- the elder Yost says that "with the Stuart, Queen of Scots. Lillian Russell gives "Wild Fire," Margaret Illington, "The Lie;" Warde Ana has been given the honor to best from far and near. deliver the toast of the day, "To | Continuing he says: the Emerald Isle."

the shamrock holds a tender spot, vicinity of Valley Forge, Pa., my and wisely managed, is most eleand no one knows it better than birthplace, where the stage and the vating and a great aid to the up-Lou Ott, whose forefathers came drama was the one great day and building of character. That it can, from Killarney. His subject will night never to be forgotten by not and is, playing a greater role day vorite Flower."

would do honor to a professional and daughters' efforts as they por- the fact that many people do not caravan and "friendship" tour to politician, will speak on Blarney Stone," while C. E. Bress- stage, real life, incidents, historical, of their leisure hours. ler has been given an equally local and foreign. Even now I can haps, many are not affected by this determine if the time is opportune ticklish subject, "Why There Are see the old schoolhouse walls shake play or that, but some time a last-No Snakes in Ireland."

to Ireland—the Country That Gave these days of sanctimonious quiet. Us Our Police Force.'

That the good wife:

Can it be true?

"names the babies . . . . decides on the guest list . . . .

picks out the vacation spot . . . . selects the motor car,

the piano, the radio . . . . finds playmates for the children

... decrees the church to attend . . . is music, art and

literary critic for the family . . . . says yes (and no) on

### BE TRUE PURPOSE OF THEATER TOLD IN LETTER TO YOST FROM 78-YEAR-OLD FATHER

I. M. Yost, father of E. D. Yost, of the Yost theater, this city, celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary by writing his son, here, reminiscences of theater days "back east" in the long ago. The writer is strong and vigorous and writes in a bold, clear business hand. Irish speakers, Irish subjects and Mr. Yost sr. now is located in were composed of mothers' best

E. T. Brennan, himself a true son Broadway, is nearing completion, admiration for their boys and girls. noon. The meeting, held in Ket-To W. K. Hillyard, who palatial theater will go many

In the heart of every Irishman, to the little red school house in the and the theater, where carefully "The Shamrock, Ireland's Fa- only the performers but by their by day cannot be denied. America, the junior division; a special meetfathers and mothers, whose pride indeed, is the land of opportunity Martin Warren, whose blarney and love was reflected in their sons for the stage. One difficulty lies in adoption of a city motto; auto "The trayed in drama, on the school realize the importance of disposing encourage trade with Santa Ana by and the windows rattle as the au-To top off the talk feast, West- dience gave vent to such uproargate will deliver a regular after- lous applause and prolonged handdinner speech on "America's Deht clapping as one never knows in buy.

Recalls Old Days "Yes, there were real dramatic Radio at Gerwing's, 312 Bdwy, exhibitions. Our stage curtains

Too bad, when I think and realize ficers and directors of the junior di-Commenting on advices that the what they have missed, even with vision of the Greater Santa Ana new Yost theater here, on North ner's cafe, was presided over by Mason Yould, newly-elected presi-

Among the suggestions made for giving the city valuable publicity, was a unique program of entertainment for the delegates to the National Editorial association, which "I am taking my thoughts back it has come to pass that the stage meets in Los Angeles in July; the operation of a radio broadcast station, with the various service, fraternal and civic clubs of the city providing novel programs; organization of a publicity department of ing to honor Santa Ana pioneers: surrounding cities; discussion to for the substitution of the city manager form of government for upon life, of more value, perhaps, the present form of municipal ad-

than words can portray or money ministration Ridley Smith resigned as second vice president and Frank West was chosen to fill the vacancy. William "Yes, even while we are amused and smile, unconsciously our lives Croddy was elected to the board of are made brighter, happier, better, directors to fill the position left vacant by the resignations of William

Bruce Switzler was named chairman of the entertainment co his fact fully, the attention to the tee for the meeting next Monday night. The meeting two weeks from next Monday night will be held jointly with the members of the senior division. A great deal of im portant business is scheduled ome before the members at the next meeting, according to President

really good things in the play world would become much more promi nent and the audiences would make it worth while for the producers to present the fine things in life. The standby as a tonic," says Mrs. public should be urged to attend the good plays and get the worth while features, incidents and happenings in life, brought home to them in such vivid portrayals by

our truly wonderful performers. "Who knows of the many impres sions made for good-the relief says, she found herself in such a given to a day of drudgery, or may serious condition from some wom-be disappointment, mental anguish anly weakness that she could do or bodily pain? Let us not forget great men and women in all callings attend the theater-for what, if no to be benefited? The heads of al nations are her guests and they know portrayals by the best

"I wish you and all Santa Ana

Filing of INCOME TAX RE-TURNS for the calendar year 1925 filing of returns has been extended to May 15th, 1926, only on condition ity of Orana within the last week, land, Ohio, eminent Lecturer and

with experience. ELMER B. BURNS Room 11, Rowley Block Phone 2140 Santa Ana,

Department Will Be More Than Equal to Heaviest Demand with New Well

fer this summer through lack of water, for the municipal water department has supply to meet all emands-unless something should go wrong with one of the reservoirs. Grass in front vards and shrubbery never have suffered through can control, the powers that be intend that such a situation never however, are limited to the will of the people in providing the cash necessary to guarantee against such a catastrophe—and today they are limited to storage capacity of 6,-000,000 gallons.

So far as the water supply and pump capacity is concerned, the department is sitting pretty, it was revealed today by Walter Wray, water superintendent.

"The municipal water department will be more than equal to the peak demand for summer sprinkling of lawns and shrubbery," Wray said, in connection with announcement that the well recently completed at the plant on West First street would be on the pump by April 1.

With pum pequipment, the new roducer cost the city approximately \$6000 and will increase the total volume of possible production by The superintendent pointed out

that the maximum 24-hour pro-

luction of the 10 wells operated by the city is around 11,000,000 gallons, which is approximately double the highest peak demand of any The period of extreme use is in July and August and peak con-

sumption in 24 hours last year was ose to 6,000,000 gallons. With the exception of July of last year, the beak consumption never has been The long hot spell of last July

kept the system at high tension for days in succession, Wray said, emphasizing the possible disastrous results that might have fol-

Santa Ana parlor, No. 265, Native ons of the Golden West, will meet in the club room of the Finley meeting since election of officers, it was announced today by A. V. Mayrhofer, organizer.

The organizer said that native sons, not members of the organization, would be welcomed at the According to his statement, 75 men have made application for membership in the parlor. and it is expected that at least 130 members will have been secured by March 27, when the new parlor officially will be instituted.

will be discussed tomorrow night. A number of state officials of the order will be present when the parlor is officially welcomed the ranks, it was declared by Mayr-

Pointing out that the parlor is officered by a group of men well essary meteorological service. known in public and civil life, the Study Air Navigation said that were favorable to one of the most active parlors in the state.

weapon, Arthur Espinoza, 24, Mexican, was held to answer to the bill will be discussed in detail, and superior court when he was given make a report at the meeting Mona hearing in justice court, Fuller-ton, yesterday. Bail was fixed at \$500, which he did not make.

Kague and Joe Ryan, near Placentia. He is accused of shooting a shotgun in the direction of a Pla centia restaurant several times none of the shots doing any dam-

the same time, charged with dis- wrestling argument. turbing the peace, each were fined

### Another Chicken Roost Is Raided

The chicken roost of Paul Andres, West Chapman and Palm avenue, lieve that Poddubny, the Russian, was raided last night by a thief who ing to a report on file today at the ages exceed 100.

sheriff's office. all of which were committed by the Preacher, at the First Methodist

The Andres property was entered Through an Interpreter." Everyfrom the rear and escape made body welcome. through an orange grove at the Santa Ana, Calif. back of the property.

HEADS AIR CLUB



B. E. Morthland, commodore of the Santa Ana Air club, who will at tend a meeting, tonight, in Los Angeles, of the Professional Pilots' association, at which the Bingham bill, for the control of civil aviation, will be discussed. Morthland will report on the bill at the next meeting of the Santa Ana club.

tees, discussion of qualifications for a recent ruling of Attorney Genmembers and reading of the Bing-ham bill for the control of civil 1924 registrations are not valid and aviation were the features of the cannot be used for the coming second meeting of the Santa Ana Air club, held last night in the Star Sales company quarters.

B. E. Morthland, commodore, appointed the following committees: Membership, William Croddy, A. W. Martin, jr.; finance, Joseph Skid- fide property owners and taxpaymore, Mrs. Borghild Stephens; by- ers laws, Frank Drumm, Eddie Martin; school elections set for March 26. technical, Eddie Martin, George Leonard; publicity, Joseph Skidmore, Merle Hussong.

fications centered on the proposal nounced today that the regular to post the names of prospective school election will be held March members on the club bulletin board 26 and that both the 1924 and 1926 for one week before the candidates registers will be used for the purwere admitted. Those opposed to pose of verifying the identity of this plan argued that the club voters. should be made as democratic as The district attorney's opinion possible, that no social prejudices follows: be allowed to enter into the quali- "Section 1593 of the political fications of the candidates for code provides that 'an election for membership. When the matter school trustees must be held in was put to a vote, it was decided each school district on the last to lay the matter over for action Friday in March of each school held next Monday night

The Bingham bill, which was introduced in the senate December registered in the precinct where 15, 1925, was passed the next day the election is held at least 30 days in the upper house. hotel tomorrow night for its first duced by Senator Hiram Bingham, thereat. of Connecticut, a flyer. Commo-

> For the inspection of each aircraft before it is used in commerce of citizenship under or by virtue and to certify as to its condition, of the treaty of Queretaro and capacity and safety at the date of every naturalized citizen thereof, inspection and to make the infor- who shall have become such 90 mation contained in such certifi- days prior to any election, of the cate available to the public.

fic rules and regulations for the year next preceding the election manner of navigating and operat- and of the county, in which he Plans for the official institution ing civil aircraft in commerce.

ment of airdromes, landing fields the law governing the registration

Study of the possibilities for the development of commercial air navigation and to collect and dis-

seminate information thereto. Investigation, recording and makng public the causes of accidents

in civil air navigation. Exchange with foreign governnents, through existing government channels, information pertaining to civil aviation.

The commodore will attend a meeting of the Professional Pilots' Charged with assault with a dead- association, in Los Angeles, tonight, at which time the Bingham

### Espinoza was arrested Sunday afternoon by Ed McClellan, chief criminal deputy sheriff, H. W. Mc-Stanny Zbyszko To Draw on Mat

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Stanislaus Zbyszko and Ivan Poddubny Three other Mexicans, arrested at have yet to settle their 19-year-old

> When the first match between the two wrestlers was staged in 1907 there was no verdict. Last night they were on the mat two hours and five minutes and were forced to stop when the state athletic commission enforced its order that all wrestling matches must cease at

Most of the fans seemed to beescaped with seven fewls, accord- er champions and their combined

same man, in the opinion of officers Church Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. who have investigated. Subject, "Acquaintance With God

District Prosecutor's Office Decrees Registrations of 1924 Are Valid

### **OPINION REQUESTED** BY SUPT. MITCHELL

Webb Would Bar Thousands of Property Owners from Balloting

not appear on the 1926 register of

handed down today by the district attorney of the county at the request of R. P. Mitchell, county superintendent of schools. ten by Deputy District Attorney D. G. Wettlin, it takes issue with school election.

The attorney general's opinion upsetting all previous customs and practices of registering voters, would exclude thousands of bona participating in the

Acting upon the opinion rendered by the district attorney's office, Discussion of membership quali- County Superintendent Mitchell an-

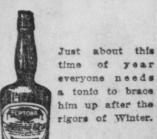
that 'every elector, resident of the school district, who is a qualified elector of the county and who is It was intro- before the election, may vote

"Section 1083 defines electors as dore Morthland read the bill last follows: 'Every native citizen of the United States, every person who shall have acquired the rights For establishment of aerial traf-c rules and regulations for the For designation and approval of ir routes suitable for commerce. air routes suitable for commerce.

Encouragement for the establishof voters, shall be a qualified elec-Making of recommendations to tor at any and all elections held the weather bureau as to the neccity, town, or district within which uch elector resides."

Regarding qualification of voters, (Continued on Page 12)

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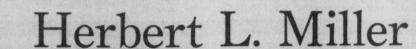
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geniuses. "Some one told me I needed a good, woman's tonic. I asked and was told Cardui might help me. I will be a blessing to the city and

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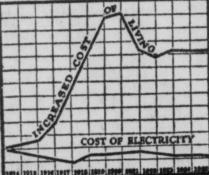
THEN the first Edison waterpower plant was built in 1893 the coyote lurked in the shadow of cactus and chaparral. These same hills, covered with orange groves, are now valued from \$1000 to \$5000 an acre.

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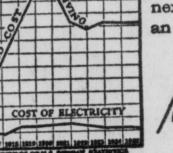
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### Stage and Screen

cowboy, while seeing the sights of gars to constituents—nor do they "Coot" Caddigan, an Arizona a large city from the top of a rub- kiss babies for votes. ber-neck wagon, leaps into the These facts are vouched for by midst of a street fight to save a Ricardo Cortez, noted screen actor. small man from being mauled by a larger one. After the fight he comes Spanish style in his role in Ibanez's on the two drinking amicably in a "Torrent," which closes tonight at near-by saloon. He learns the the West Coast-Walker theater fight was a fake, staged for the with Cortez, Greta Garbo and a benefit of the tourists. The small notable cast. He plays a young "Stuffy" McGee, invites Spaniard who is elected to office "Coot" to join with them and night- and becomes a statesman; Miss ly enact the hero role. "Coot" ac- Garbo is a vivid operatio prima

Sometime later "Coot's" gang and a rival band engage in a fight. The new picture, from Vicente Blasco recruit thinks it is another fake and Ibanez' vivid novel of Spain. Beemerges from the saloon firing his sides the principals appear Gerrevolver in the air. A man falls trude Olmstead, Tully Marshall, from a window above "Coot," shot dead. "Coot" believes he has killed Conelly, Mack Swain, Martha Mathim and flees, leaving his sombrero tox, Mario Carillo and other wellbehind. "Stuffy" hides him in his known artists. room where live "Stuffy's" three motherless children. The police take "Stuffy." Charged with murtake "Coot" escapes from the city taking the three McGee kids with Control and Chaptaking the control and control an

Arriving on his ranch he learns the Robert Sisters, a couple of that Jonathan Carey, a millionaire pretty misses who sing sister songs ranch owner, threatens to foreclose and dance; and Renoff and Renova. on Col. Tom Savery's ranch and a remarkable dance team that are marry his daughter Nell. Savery absolutely the best in their par-hopes to pay off the mortgage by ticular type of dancing. Eddie winning the rich prize that goes to Moran always makes a hit with the victor of the Arizona sweep- his audience with his gags, and to-"Coot" agrees to ride for night there will be a lot of fun him. A few hours before the race a city detective arrives to arrest Coot" on the murder charge but for the sake of the colonel and for Nell, whom he loves, "Coot" risks arrest and rides in the race.

The race is a thrilling crosscountry affair participated in by a dozen cowboys, Caddigan, and The sensational finish is shown in realistic fashion in "The Arizona Sweepstakes," picture fea-"Hoot" Gibson and now showing at the West End.

YOST THEATER A well balanced and entertaining bill of varied vaudeville is that

which tonight comes to the Yost theater for two days under the Association Vaudeville banner. For those who appreciate good singing is the offering by Euger

Emmett and company, called Family Revue." The billing is singularly appropriate as this revue is composed of two children and their parents. Eugene Emmett, the head of the group of singers, is an u, standing chap with a personality that gets over, an engaging sm and a good tenor voice, embracing a range that holds plenty of strength in the middle and lower registers, in addition to a lyric quality in the upper register that is lyric all the way and not falsetto. Walter Daniels is a droil comedian of the old school who won the excellent reputation he bears by his indefatigable and successful efcomedy and vaudeville. Daniels, through Orange groves in the still adhering to the old time comeastern section of the city, and ideas is assuredly a welcome relief from the present crop of socalled nut comedians. Minna Walters, his co-partner in the act, "This and That," is a wonderfully atractive and pretty young woman tified of the man's capture, at who plays the violin with the abil- their request, but so far have ity and fervor of a virtuoso, sings failed to come after him. Skinner is alleged to ha splendid foil for her clever part- en a high priced car in San Dieg

ner's old time comedy.

Madame Marie and Her Pals will driving the car toward Los Anth a marvelous array of highly trained ponies that seem to be able to do everything but talk. The act is attractively staged and is high class able type 300 years before the inin every respect. A bucking mule will be the means of provoking much laughter.

An act in which the woman member enacts the part of the 'strong man' is that of Gene and Mar Enos, entitled "Strength and Beauty." It makes little or no difference to Miss Enos whether she supports her partner on her head or on the end of a thirty-foot pole she is perfectly at ease at all times. Other feats requiring inordinate strength and power are done with

It would not be fair to divulge the nature of the act presented by Moore and Shy. Suffice that their 'Study in Contrasts' is both surprising and entertaining.

### Zoellers Arrives; To Join Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, March 9.—Frank develop marvelous strength Zoellers, outfielder, joined the and endurance. first time today. Zoellers' tardiness had caused a great deal of concer to Bill Lane, owner of the club.

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pelle, two boys who play guitars;

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Tonight at the West Coast-Walk-

when he conducted a similar con-test at the same theater several months ago. "We all had a lot of fun last Christmas," says Moran,

"and this will be more fun than a

There will be as before, cash

prizes. This contest will serve as a

final of all the previous contests. Contestants may either leave their

names at the theater, or come up

from the audience when the contest starts—at the end of the first

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William Lewis, who was arrested Sunday after a wild chase

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er announces.

county jail.

J. A. Randal, former janitor or the city hall and poundmaster of Spanish politicians don't give ci-Santa Ana, who was arrested Sunday night on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, will be brought into Justice Kenneth Morrison's court at 10 o'clock to-Cortez does his electioneering in norrow morning for arraignment. He was in court yesterday, when ball was fixed at \$1500. He did not

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make bail. Randal is charged with driving his car into three automobiles, parked on West First street, Sunday afternoon. His own car was said to have been badly damaged.

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### SCHOOL NEWS

Frances E. Willard

the boy or girl bringing in the best arranged bouquet of a single variety of flowers, and a copy of "Western Wild Flower Guide" to the boy or girl bringing in the best arranged bouquet of mixed flowers. The prizes for the best exhibit of single flowers went to Katherine Barr, and Clifford Haskell. For the best exhibit of mixed flowers, to George

fresias, Clifford Haskell; everlast-ing, Reta Martin; pansies, Jean which was highly appreciated. ing, Reta Martin; pansies, Jean which was highly appreciated. ing, Reta Martin; pansies, Jean Bishop, Dorothy Beasley; roses, Allein Lair; nasturtiums, Jennie Parris, and mixed, Esther Morgan, Mary Jane Nichol, Alice Johnson, Herbert Sammis, Anna May Johnston.

which was highly appreciated. The Conderwood speed the test. All three girls made of a certificate. All three girls made the test. Their names and net rates are as follows: Marguerite Owen, 33.4; Hazel Storm, 33.1; Wilma Patterson, 30.0.

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Sammis, Anna May Johnston. Student Body Fees

which deserve special mention because they are 100% per cent in their student body dues. Many other classes are nearly 100%, but how much nicer it is to be at the high scholarship rating, citizenship the past few months preparing an high scholarship rating, citizenship operetta called "The Gypsy Rover."

Mr. Chamberlain's 2A class, Miss Childer's 2B class of girls, Miss Honor roll this semester: 6A class, Davis' 1A class, Miss Hodgin's 1B Roy Arms and Elva Cook; 6B class, Mes an old gyps women. Here!

News From Dramatic Class

Party For Little Sisters The big sisters held a party in honor of their little sisters last Friday after school. Everyone went to the assembly hall first where a very

Marie Simmons and Gladys Early quet which was sponsored by Mrs. put on a very amusing skit entitled Webber. Mr. Cranston and Mr. "A Pair of Lunatics."

The big sisters then took course of the banquet. Misses Tunison Peek told of her ex-little sisters to the recreation room ter, Chalmers and Bruner assisted periences during her recent so-

be members of Frances E. Willard encouraged for this reason. and especially of Every Girls club. student body enjoyed a program number,

Helen Stein. Plans For All Nations Day Plans are being made for an All school auditorium in the afternoon

and evening.

ng than it was last year. cess by beginning to cut pictures tioned in different parts of the from papers and magazines for the building and students are requested various costumes. Colored pictures to follow explicitly the directions of will be especially appreciated. These these "assistant firemen." pictures will be mounted on sheets according to nationalities and be posted on a special bulletin-board in the main hial. Bring all pictures to Miss Plumb, the sponsor of the Sinke's direction. Low nine classes Costume club who has charge of

this work. New Moving Picture Machine school. He has already taken some department. pictures, one of these was of Archer throwing a basket. The only trou-

Area Service Club Meets scheduled for the next afternoon. One new member was welcomed chines. at this meeting, Susan Steward,

Helen Stein. Although the weather seemed against it last Thursday the Area Service club went to Orange County park for the picnic, as planned, It was very nice up there. As soon as members arrived all went boating, and then there were some exciting races. Later supper was had which included a very fine menu. A yell was given for Mrs. Thatcher, leader and also one was given for the president, Marguerite Lentz. Every one was glad to have Mrs. Lentz and a new club member, Julia

Thorndike, present. Alice Jacobson. 3A Assembly Program
The 3A class, under the direction Miss Smith, entertained the stu-

Flower Show

Luther Burbank's birthday, on March 7, was the incentive for a fower show at the Frances E. Willard junior high school. There were four prizes offered for the best display of flowers from the home gardens of the students. They were as follows: A copy of "Western Wild Flower Guide, by Saunders, to the boy or girl bringing in the best arranged bouquet of a single variety

The program was divided into four scenes with very good musical numbers between each. The first scene was "Spring." In this the following girls put on an English dance, Helen Demetrion, Thelma Gilliland, Claire Herr, Winona Humphrey, ball games which will form a part of the season's competitive activities. Captains have been chosen and the girls plan to play a series of three games lasting a week.

Snake Comes to School

Catherine Barr, Catherin Van der Bruggen; calla lilles, Jose Ojeda; geraniums, Bob Shinn, Peggy Bronson; sweet peas, Wilma Zentner; iris, Walter Van de Bruggen; poinsettias, Ret Vogt, Reta Martin; freslas, Clifford Haskell; everlast-

Adams. Preston Bradford sang a solo.

Honor Roll and Honor Society

class, Miss Briney's 1C class.

Marie Voight; 5A class, Helen Stokey; Zara, belle of the gypsy ti is hoped that this will inspire Hamilton, Anabel McFadden and Camp Dorothy O'Parry, Sinfo It is hoped that this will inspire the "Gogetters" to get busy and bring their 50 cents dues so their classes can be among those who have reached the top.

News From Dramatic Class

Hamilton, Anabel McFadden and class, Camp, Dorothy O'Barr; Sinfo, a sypsy lad in love with Zara, Leo Gasper; Rob, the Gypsy Rover, Bob Chass, Mamie Sue Hill; 2A class, Cyr; Lady Constance, daughter of George Martendale, Gertrude Prior;

the high school Tuesday during the sixth period.

They went to the auditorium to study the lighting system, lighting. Hence Society number that the study the lighting system, lighting the study the lighting system. They went to the auditorium to study the lighting system, lighting effects, scenery and curtains.

This trip proved very instructive as it can be used in class work. The school has some new scenery and this trip will help students to choose other scenery, and help them to know how to use it. Perhaps the lighting effects can be arranged to a little better advantage.

Maybelle Honor Society. The Honor Society. The Assemblies Held On Friday the girls' and boys' assemblies held interesting programs during the forencon. Miss Bruner had charge of the Every Girls' program which consisted of several musical numbers and some interesting readings by Miss Margaret Vaggoner; 6B class, Maybelle Ball, Katherine Chapman, Kathryn Kirkham; 6C class, Dorothy Beasley; 5A class, Mary Cianfont; 4A class, Leona James, Mary Garet Cummings of Orange.

The Boys I. X. L. program under ranged to a little better advantage.

Surely no work could be more fitting for a dramatics class than using stage accessories to a better advantage.

Helen Hendricks.

Party For Little Sisters

foni; 4A class, Leona James, Mary The Boys I. X. L. program under Miss Leila Thrasher's direction consisted of some readings and a splendid talk by Mr. Clayton of the high school. Johnson; 2B class, Jennie Parris.

Julia Lathrop

On Friday of the past week the mothers and daughters of Julia Tuesday afternoon, March 2. A Pair of Lunatics."

Nelson gave toasts during the Following this talk, Mrs. Ione Course of the banquet. Misses Fos-Tunison Peek told of her exwhere games were played. Then refreshments of punch and cookies Such an occasion nelds more inti-

presented by the jubilee quartet.

New Clubs Organized Class activities are presenting Nations day this term. Frances Some very interesting projects and Willard will combine with athrop in organizations this semester. Miss organizations this semester. Miss which may Members of the club have arranged bury. The pageant is being worked out to hold their meetings on the first The pageant is being to hold their meetings on the list of thought that the pageant will thrusher's 6LT class has organized nake the day even more interest- a club called the Citizenship Im-All the boys and girls may co-All the boys and girls may co-perate in making this day a suc-

Domestic Art Department The Domestic Art department reports marked progress in the cooking room which is under Mrs. are studying a text called the "School and Home Cook Book" by Gruron. Pride in the appearance of the kitchens and in hte excellence Mr. Kellogg has just bought a of the food turned out by the girls new moving picture machine for the is encouraged at all times by the

throwing a basket. The only trouble was that the ball didn't go through the basket. Mr. Kellogg is planning to take many pictures to keep for the history of the school.

Emma Tannebaum.

Classes had the pleasure of seeing a demonstration of an electric washing machine and an ironer. The simplicity and ease with which such work could be accomplished with the aid of these modern applied.

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who is taking the place of one of the gaged in making dainty curtains purging. Besides, it is more old members who went on to high for the school cooking department. pleasant to take than soda. school. Each girl told a riddle, Ninth grade girls are starting work sist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five

"Quality of work rather than quan-The program was divided into tity." Having seen the work turn-

exhibit of mixed flowers, to George Monroe and Catherine Van der Bruggen. The judges were Miss Ada McFadden and Mr. Morris.

There were twenty entries. They were as follower: Particular of the long wing girls taking part, Jénous snake can do. Miss Brokaw took advantage of the opportunity took advantage of the opportunity down advantage of the opportunity took advantage of the opportunity took advantage of the opportunity down and explain its biological aspects to the Richards played a violin solo, "Adoration." were as follower: Ranunculus, The next scene was "Autumn." occurrence must take the zest from

The girls wrote for fifteen min-"Jingle Bells" which was accomcertificate from the Underwood Typewriter company.

"The Gypsy Rover" how much nicer it is to be at the top rather than almost there.

The classes which are 100 per cent are Miss Mueller's 6A class, Mr. Archer's 6C class, Miss Libby's Club, and president of the Boosters Club, also membership on an intersection of this operetta.

Meg, an old gypsy woman, Hazel News From Dramatic Class
The members of the Dramatics
class under the direction of Miss
la and Thelma Shipe; 2C class,
la and Thelma Shipe; 2C class,
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Parent-Teachers

The Roosevelt P .- T. A. held its monthly meeting at the school, interesting program was given.

Miss Smith sang two selections.

The Rurup twins favored with a duet on the piano, then Charlene Lowell gave two readings which everyone enjoyed. Hazel Lee gave a number on her guitar. Next Bess mumber on her guitar. Next Bess Marie Simmons and Gladys Early put or a very anyting skit entitled.

mothers and daughters of Julia The first speaker of the afternoon was W. McKay, who is associated with The Santa Ana Register. The subject of Mr. McKay's talk was "Boys." He was well equipped to handle this subject as his work in behalf of boys, especially those in extreme need of such help, is notable

journ in France. Mrs. Peek spoke were served.

It is hoped that this entertainment has helped to show the newcomers how welcome they are to Tchaikowsky, which was played Tuesday the greater part of the with ease and surety. Her next "Knitting Needles." left no doubt in the mind of the

hearer as to its theme. A round table discussion of citizenship and the qualities putting on a pageant at the high Hazel Thrasher's home section has children, to further good citizenrecently organized a Ukulele club. ship, was led by Mrs. Fred Med-

After the meeting was ad-Miss Jeila journed delicious refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were

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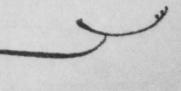
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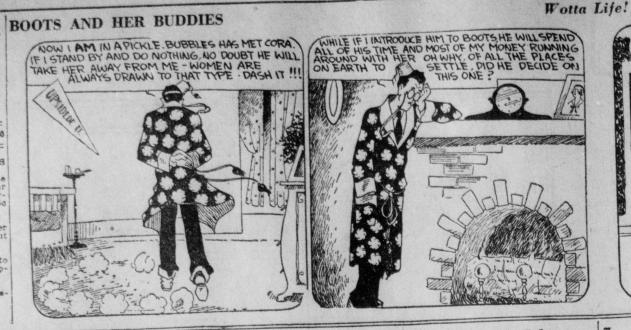


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19 Business Opportunities
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Close In Just completed, beautifully finished, must be seen to be appreciated. 422 East Chestnut. Phone 1705-R. Furnished room for rent. Bath and phone. 715 North Main St. FURNISHED rooms for rent, \$2.50 to \$4.00 per week. 711 No. Main. ROOM for rent, with housekeeping privileges, \$10 per mo. Middle aged lady preferred. Call 117 E. 11th St. Phone 577-M. Opened, new building, newly fur-nished, continuous hot water, ga-rages, laundry room. Reasonable rates. Bristol and 4th. Ph. 1641-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 519 East 4th St., close in. New management. All outside rooms. Continuous hot water, \$2.50 and up. ROOM FOR RENT at 602 West 6th

### Real Estate -For Rent

53 Houses-Town

FOR RENT-3 room modern bunga-low, furnished. Garage. 822 North Parton. FOR RENT-Nice 5 room house, 1435 Orange Ave. Key at 1826 Orange Ave.

FOR RENT-4 room furnished apt. 2 full beds, hot water, garage. 523 West Walnut. FOR RENT-Nice 5 room house. Might consider furnishing for the right party. 1029 Cypress. FOR RENT—New, modern duplex, 4 rooms, unfurnished. Tile drain-boards, hardwood floors, garage, close in. Reasonable rent to adults. 909 West Fifth. FOR RENT-Modern 2 room furnished apt., hot and cold water, private bath. Inquire 380 Halesworth. Ph. 2158-J.

FOR RENT-3-room furnished cottage, sleeping porch; also 3-room furnished apt, private bath, garages. 412 E. Pine.

### Houses-Town (Continued)

5 Room Stucco New and attractive, conveniently located. Call 2918-W. BAY I DO, SIR.

FOR RENT — Furnished apts. for adults. Everything paid, \$15 and \$20. 931 Spurgeon St. FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished duplexes, \$25 to \$40. Desirably located. Phone 940-W or call 1716 North Ross. GARAGE HOUSE—Furnished, three rooms, screen porch, bath room and garage, \$20. 204 West 17th. FOR RENT-4 room duplex, partly furnished. 826 So. Parton. ROOM, modern, unfurnished house

MOVING VANS—Julian's Transfer, 3121/2 Bush. Phone 2095. Grand Central Apartments Singles and doubles, by day or week, completely furnished, including gas. light and continuous hot water. Beautiful lobby. See these before you locate—finest in Santa Ana. 116 North Sycamore. Phone 1335-M. Nora L. Elliott, Manager. FOR RENT — Furnished 3 room house, garage. 830 % N. Parton. TO TELEPHONE

> CALL 87 OR 88. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished small house. Two adults. Garage. Inquire \$12 North Garnsey.

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5 Room House Well furnished. Owner, 319 South Broadway.

NICE studen house to rent, \$20 per month. Owner, 226 Ramona Bidg., or 829 North Ross St.

FOR RENT — Furnished bungalow, very close in, blg yard, garage, Call 1016 West Fourth. FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished 5 room cottage. 825 N. Flower. FOR RENT—5 room furnished house \$25 per month. Water paid. 912 Orange Ave.

UNFURNISHED modern five room with breakfast nook and bath, gaage, lawn and flowers, \$25 a month. 1908 South Main.

Bargains

For rent, or for sale, at very easy terms. One 5 room furnished at \$35, very good; others for rent furnished or unfurnished from \$20 up. Call us up.

Warner Realty Co. 207 W. 4th St.

FOR RENT—Garage house, furnished, all conveniences, reasonable. In-quire 2331 No. Main. Phone 2789-R. FOR RENT—3 room house unfurnished, March 15th. Garage. 112 East Pine.

FOR RENT-Modern five-room bung-alow. Inquire 514 South Ross St.

209 N. Main St. 2 doors So. City Hall 4

FOR RENT-5 room home completely furnished including plano, Victrola, etc. References required. Inquire 222 South Parton Saturday P. M. or Sunday A. M.

For Rent Unturnished room house and garage, close in, within 150 ft. of the Grand Central Market, in 1st class condition, located 305 W. First. Call Watkins Bootery, Phone 776; Res. 636. FOR RENT-Furnished 4-room house, garage. Adults preferred. 344 West 18th St. Phone 1867-M.

NEW 5 room bungalow, close in. Owner, 320 South Main. FOR RENT-3 room duplex, reasonable rent and everything furnished.
642 No. Van Ness. DESIRABLE duplexes, furnished and unfurnished. Apply 1716 No. Ross. Phone 940-W.

FOR RENT-5 room house and garage at 706 E. 2nd St. \$22. SEVERAL four and five room houses, furnished or unfurnished. 417 South Sycamore St.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room house, with garage, close in. Call 1303 W. Fifth. FOR RENT-Two nice small houses, with garages. 1127 Highland Ave. 4 ROOM furnished. Bath. Garage. Everything paid. 1110 West First.

FOR RENT-5 room modern, close in house, \$22.50. Phone 1120-J. Suburban FOR LEASE—60 acres on boulevard, near Westminster; house, barn, elec-tric pumping plant, plenty water, Larter & Hosack, Westminster.

FOR RENT-Costa Mesa, 5-room mod

ern house, garage, ½ acre, good lo-cation, gas and electricity. Fair-view Ave., between Wilson and Vic-tria streets; east side of street, yellow house. Real Estate

For Sale 57 Beach Property FOR SALE—Good lot at Laguna, \$10 cash, \$10 month. Phone 1120-J.

58 Business Property FOR SALE—Large building situated on railroad in Orange, suitable for packing house, factory or ware-house. Phone Orange 468.

WANTED-To rent building, suitable for garage business, or some one who will build garage. J. B. Jolly, 1214 N. Broadway. BUSINESS property. \$10,000 under priced at \$30,000. Make \$10,000 less than year. \$10,000 to handle. T. Box 99. Register.

### **BLOSSOM TIME**

the budding, then the luscious fruit itself.

It's great to have all the fruit one wants; to grow the particular kind of vegetables, and berries one cares for. Meions, sweet errn, asparagus and peas in abundance are so easy when the soil is rich and the water at hand.

Then there's the little patch of alfalfa with a few select chickens and rabbits to help round out one's independence. And we must have a couple of shady walnut trees with a nice lawn around the house banked with our favorite flowers.

The price is only \$6,900.

602 North Main St.

### Third and Broadway

Especially desirable modern offices, janitor service. Free parking space for tenants. It will be a pleasure to show you these offices. Office of the building, 214 West Third St. Phone 532.

41/2 shares water, good crop on trees,

nearby property Triflers don't answer.

59 Country Property

FOR SALE—20 acre farms on Rogue River, seeded to alfalfa and clover, suitable for dairying and poultry raising; paid up water rights; easy terms, or discount for cash. Write for our booklets. Chicago Land Company, Grants Pass, Oregon.

ACRE CHICKEN RANCH at Lakeview, 5 room plastered house, garage, well, chicken runs, and houses, lots of shade. O. H. Jones, 1234 S. Ross.

AVOCADO and vegetable lands for sale. Write Craig, Fennel and Renn, Carlsbad, Calif.

For Sale or Exchange Main, near Junior high. \$5000. Terms.

11 acres Ontario (8 peaches, 3 apricots) trade for house or income.

7 apartment house, well located, trade for Tustin acres.

20 acres alfalfa land, Corona. Trade for house. for house.

1 1-3 acres, Costa Mesa, fruit, house, water, clear. Take 5 rm. house.

4 3-5 acres walnuts and fruit, El Toro. Own water, house, buildings. Trade for house.

Up-to-date house, Kilson Drive. Take lot.

122 West Third St., opp. P. O. Phone 419.

FOR SALE-10 acres 10-year-old Va-

All these things and many more on our own little patch of land, with all city conveniences in our own "wee hoose" may be made real with a very small payment down, the rest arranged to meet your re-

C. B. BERGER

### NEW PACIFIC BLDG.

\$5000 Puts You on

### 5 Acres 12 Yr. Old Valencia Oranges

This grove is near school at Placentia, Calif. Price \$15,000. Might take some trade in

Address Owner, Z, Box 41, Register.

WALNUTS AND PEACHES
FOR SALE—10 acres 5 year old walnuts interset with Tuscan peaches.
One-fourth interest in new electric pumping plant, about 100 inches flow water. Located corner Walnut and Monte Vista, Chino, in city limits, near high school. Price \$12,000.
Terms ½ cash. Owners, Kramer Bros., Box 2, Ontario. Phone 211.

FOR RENT—Twenty to forty acres of irrigated land, with good five room house, on paved road. Dalry barn in connection. Moderate rent. A. J. Leavitt. Phone 505-R-2 Ontario. ACRE HOMESITES, east of Orange, \$800 up, ¼ down. House and lot \$2600. W. T. Chapman. R. D. 3, Orange. Phone Orange 206-W after 3 p. m.

Look These Over Beautiful 10 acre grove, close to Lemon Hts, Fine soil, good water, frostless, nice 5 rm. mod. stucco home, fine crop. Look into this. It is a steal at \$2000 per acre. \$8000 cash, balance 3 years 7%.

2 acres fine soil about 3 mi. east, double water stock, beautiful building, fine for chickens or rabbits and only \$1600. \$400 cash, bal. 4 yrs. 7%.

5 acres good lemons, double water stock, good soil and out of frost, at less than bare land price. \$1000 per acre, \$1250 down, bal. 4 yrs. 7%.

D. L. Montanna
Phone 397-R. 119 East Third.

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260 ACRES, 2½ miles south of Hemet, Riverside county, 90 miles from Los Angeles. This ranch lays fine for subdivision, fronting nearly a mile on State street with gentle slope to hills. 160 acres is leased for ¼ wheat crop delivered in Hemet. Balance of land rough hills. Lease can be canceled if desired. There is a small house, large barn, garage and chicken houses. Would make an ideal chicken or turkey ranch on large scale or in small tracts. Good spring water and more could be developed. Price \$32,000. Will pay regular commission. Frank W. Cain. owner, P. O. Box 635, Hemet, Calif.

acres, Wintersburg, 3 small houses, renting. \$3000. \$500 cash. room modern home, 50 ft. lot, So. Main, near Junior high. \$5000.

lot.
4 room modern house, hardwood.
\$4000. Take lot.
25 acres, 17th St. west. Trade for house or lots,
Money to loan.
L. E. Martin

59b Groves, Orchards

OR SALE—10 acres 10-year-old Valencia oranges, close to Anaheim.

5-ROOM modern, lot and ¼, double garage, paved street, \$3250. Terms, See STEARNS with Brown & Moore, Phone 79.

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209 No. Main, 2nd door So. City Hall.

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59b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE—5 acres planted to wal-nut trees, first road west of 17th St. bridge, Berrydale, third house on the left. Cheap if taken at once. 10 ACRE WALNUT SPECIAL—8-yr. old Placentias, interset Philip clin, peaches; only \$10,500. Worth \$15, 000. Won't last long. F. P. Wilson 883 Main St., Riverside.

For Sale

Orange grove between Santa Ana and Orange; close to car line. 15 acres partly young trees. Nice five room house, everything modern, less than \$3000 per acre. See Mrs. PENDARVIS with Brown & Moore, Phone 79

209 N. Main St. 2 doors So. City Hall 60 City Houses and Lots LAND OWNERSHIPS AND AD-DRESSES furnished on a minutes notice. R. E. Service Bureau of Orange County, Inc., 211 Commercia. Bidg., 6th and Main. Phone 1292-M

CHOICE residence and an incom property. Good terms. Owner, P O. Box 1031, Santa Ana. Do You Want Close in 520 W. 2nd is for sale cheap, one block west of Birch park, W. T Mitchell, 118 E. 1st.

\$2500 For \$1500 Nice corner lot, all improvements, close in, surrounded by fine homes at a give away price. One-half cash. Bal mortgage 3 years at 1%. I also have a cash buyer for home on small walnut acreage 2 to 5 acres preferred. Will consider vacant if well located. Trades of all kinds.

Jno. H. Neale

Four Room House 51x173, kitchen, breakfast nool breen porch and wash tray living room, bedroom and bath, garage, fine location. Make an offer.

Miles & Selway 307 N. Sycamore

\$2500—5 room house, garage 14x18, corner lot, good terms. W. T. Mitchell, 118 E. 1st. Home and Income to trade for lots, acreage or what have you? 712 W. Camile. Phone 1607-J. Courtesy to agents. FOR SALE—New 4 room home and new furniture, price \$3500 for quick sale, J. Neal 119 E. 3rd, phone 397R.

The Best Investment Today A very good six room home, large lot, lots of family fruit, double garage, South Main, near junior high. See us and make an offer.

Selway and Miles 307 N. Sycamore St. FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE-Ne

CR SALE AND EXCHANGED—New English type stucco, complete this week, on So. Birch street. Figured gum finish, Tiffany walls, tile drain board, \$1000 under the market. \$500 down. Might take lot or car as first payment. F. S. Gordon, 501 N. Main St., Phone 411; evenings 2270-J. For Sale

New 5 room stucco. Paid \$6000; will now take \$3750. Your own terms.

Warner Realty Co. 207 W. 4th FIVE ROOM HOUSE, good lot, suitable for Mexican family. Cheap.
Small down payment and monthly payments. Address P. O. Box 822.

On Fifth St., 1 mile west of Riverside, ½ in oranges. Owner's sign on front. Will take best offer. Courtesy to agents. Mr. Beckwith, owner. 209 Termino Ave. Phone 321-112. Long Beach.

50 City Houses and Lots

(Continued) SACRIFICE

or personal reasons equity in my well located and built attractively finished modern home. 5 rooms and breakfast nook, lawn, shrubs, garden planted, some cash or equity in lot. No agents. Owner, 1407 South Ross.

ORNER LOT on Highland, paving, and all other improvements in. Attractive price. Owner, 1013 W. Wal-

OR SALE-Good large lot, \$5 cash, \$5 month. Phone 1120-J.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY A MODERN NEW HOME WITH NO CASH

you are responsible you can move into this new five room new stucco close in on a payed street with no payment down. Pay it out as rent including all interest. The total price is only \$3850. price is only \$3850, LET'S TALK IT OVER

CARL MOCK REALTOR

New location, 214 W. 3rd. Ph. 532. OR SALE—5 room "Barr Better Built" house. Price and terms right, Owner at 610 So. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Fine six room house on South Main, one block from junior high school. Price and terms right. Owner at 610 So. Sycamore.

MUST SELL bungalow, located on W. Myrtle St., only one block from high school. Will take car or clear lot in on first payment. A real bargain for someone. Write owner, 503 Ray Bidg., Oakland, Calif.

Builder Wanted Wanted to get in touch with a reliable party who will furnish the labor and build a house the way I want it and take a 5 passenger auto in first class shape in every way as payment. Harry Barr, 1403 S. Ross.

Your Opportunity Your Rent Money Will actually buy you this home. No cash payment to responsible party. This 5 room modern stucco home. New, close in and well located on payed street. Price \$3350. Payments \$40 per month including all interest. Phone owner 1041-R evenings.

Public Auctioneer Live Talker Best is the Cheapest.

Pioneer Auctioneer and Broker.

W. E. Gates, 425 East First. TO TELEPHONE

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MODERN home, 1228 W. Fourth St., \$5500, half cash. For Quick Sale targe rm. and breakfast rm., lots of built-ins; on 58 ft. E. front corner. One block off main. Very well built and nicely finished home. Kitchen and nook, garage, \$310, \$300 down, bal. \$30 per mo. including interest. Big corner lot, close in, \$500 worth of paving in and paid for. Near Poly High and a steal at \$4750, \$250 down, bal. \$25 per month including interest.

down, bal. \$25 per month including interest.
Brand new 4 room stucco, large living room, 2 bedrooms. \$1800, \$500 cash, bal. terms.
Nice 5 room bungalow, we'll located in Orange, completely furnished, plano included. Price \$5500, part cash, bal. good terms.

D. L. Montanna

Phone 397-R. 119 East Third St.

SPECULATORS, LOOK! f you want to make some good money in the next year on \$2000, go look at 525 West 17th, Cor. Greenleaf and 17th. A real location for a drug store or filing station. Owner. An Elgin Watch Ad

A few days ago in looking through the Post I saw the following ad for the Elgin watch: "What will you have to show in future years for today's shopping dollars?" The above is a good idea to bear in mind when buying a home. Look over those Barr Betterbilt Bungalows 1500 block W. 8th. 4 under con-struction on Wright St.

A few days ago I had to repossess that home at 216 Pomona. Last week I sold it. It's a Barr Betterbilt Bungalow That's the reason. FOR QUICK SALE, on easy terms, a large, six room house, toilet, bath, and sieeping porch. Inquire of own-er at 1136 W. Fourth St.

Sold

For Sale or Trade My equity in modern 4 room furnished bungalow for car or cash. Call after 5 evenings, 1079 W. Second.

Surburban

FOR SALE—All or part 21/2 acre fruit, chicken ranch. First house on right, 21st St., Costa Mesa. 1/2 Acre 28 orange trees, located within three blocks of the business center of Tustin. Water, light and gas. Can sell on terms, with easy payments.

J. W. Carlyle

400 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 78.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small chick-en ranch 48x180, improvements mod-ern, gas, water, lights. \$3800, \$3000 down, 708 No. Buaro Road. Can't be duplicated. Your Opportunity To buy a lot at Tustin, priced \$400 below value. The lot is 50x135, with four large walnut the sidewilk and curb in, and only 3 blocks to high school, for a few days I am offering this fine lot for \$600 cash.

W. R. Grindrod

412 West Fourth St.

Real Estate

the 64 Business Property LOS ANGELES INCOME \$35,000—New Wilshire flat. Inc. \$310 per mo. Solid mah. finish, etc. Want clear to \$20,000

-For Exchange

\$30,000-mtg. \$6000. Wilshire double bungalows, 100x140. Inc. \$225 mo. Want grove equal value or sep-arate. \$80,000—Income \$935 mc. New Wil-shire apt. house. Want clear to \$50,000. R. W. Diddock. 756 S. Spring, L. A., Cal. FA. 0870.

Phone 161. FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in Feather River land for something here. 528 East Walnut.

### FOR EXCHANGE

Clear lot and cash for neighborhood grocery business. Duplex on corlot and fine home on S. Main. Want good grove. 240 acre well imp. farm, N. E. Kansas, clear, want good grove and will put in S. A. city if necessary. 15 acre grove on blvd. want good midwest farm. 160 acres E. Kansas clear want property here. 70 acre imp. cotton farm, san Joaquin valley, want Orange Co. D. L. MONTANNA

65b Groves, Orchards

FOR exchange, 10½ acres, \$ acres Valencias, most are big trees; 2½ acs. lemons, full bearing, fine section, near Orange, \$30,000, mtg. \$8000, \$ vrs. 75. Want imperial Valley. S. B. Edwards, 108 Eust Chapman, Orange, Calif. Phone 229.

### 66 City Houses and Lots

Want Walnut Grove This property is choice in every respect and clear. Cash price \$14,-000. Please submit accordingly. French-Spangler Co.

San Bernardino, Calif 404 E St. EQUITY in 5 room modern house, all built in a room modern house, all built ins—gum wood-work in living and dining room for good used car. Any late model. Phone 2879W eve-pings or 1620W days. 1116 Hickory.

High Class Income blocks north Ambassador hotel, to exchange for Santa Ana property or Oranga county grove. Must be good. Los Angeles property priced \$40,000. Rentals reduce to \$380 per month. Consists of four 6-room flats, two baths each; built 4 years ago, in high class rental district. Phone 1873.

TRADE—My \$1000 equity. What have you? Bal. payable \$45 per month including interest. 1249 So. Garnsey. Phone 1073-JK.

CAR OR CASH as down payment on lot. Will take back trust deed on lot and finance house. J. Box 64,

### Real Estate

-Wanted

Country Property

Lots Wanted Will buy or trade for lots in Leguna, Pasadena, San Bernardino, River-side, La Jolla, or any good, live community. See Harry Barr, 1403 South Ross.

Want Walnut Grove Or ranch near Santa an exchange for a beautiful home of 8 rooms and servants apt. Best location in city. Price \$16,000. Clear. Frank C. Platt. Inv. Co., Platt Bldg., San Bernar-dino, Calif.

60a City Houses and Lots Will Pay Cash For modern 2 to 6 room home in Santa Ana. Give full details. Z Box 11, Register.

### N TT Look Here

For Professional and Specialized Service

Awnings

Awnings and anything made of can-was. John Moss, Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., 304 Bush St. Phone 207.

Agricultural Implements Implements, harness, tractors, trail-rs. W. L. Luts Co., 218 E. Fifth.

**Building Materials** Van Dien Young Co., 508 East 4th t. Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath,

Contractors

Wanted-Cement work. Phone 2151. Clyde Gates, 726 Orange Ave. Benjamin and Duncan, contractors. Cement work of all kinds. All work guaranteed second to none. Phone 340-W. Give us a trial.

Bicycles and Tires

Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 West Fourth street. Corsetierre

Spirella Corsets. Mrs. Cora B. Cavins, 316 East Pine, Phone 1094-W. Carpet Cleaning

And rug weaving. Call us for esti-mates. Sents Ana Rug Factory, 1211 West First Street. Phone 1033-W.

Designing and Dressmaking Dressmaking. Prices reasonable Mrs. Simmons, 412 West Camile St. The What-Not, sewing, millinery, Phone 1288-M. 1502 No. Sycamore.

Dressmaking, your home or mine. Mrs. Mace Hofman, 121 So. Birch. Phone 118. Electrical

Wiring, repairs. S. A. Electric Co., 118 East Fourth St. Telephone 1970.

Pertilizer Lime Gypsum. C. H. Rob-inson. 544 N. Glassell St., Orange, Californis. Phone Orange 482.

Hardwood Flooring J. T. Roderick, Phone 2212-J. One ton trailer for saie.

House Mover O. V. Dart House Moving Co. 3222 North Main Liability insurance. Work guaranteed. Get our figures on your work. Phone 126.

F. F. Thorp, house mover and con-tractor. Office at 1216 West and. Phone 1454. Give me a call

Insurance

Holmes protect your homes Holmes er., 453 N. Sycamore 2220-W.

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth.

Look Here For Professional and Specialized Service

Landscaping Blanding Nursery, 2012 So. Syca-ore. Landscaping, shrubs, plants, ertilizer. Phone 1874.

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used at such election to deter-

tion made prior to the first day

titled thereto, etc.

Any kind of work, digging ditches, caspools, orchard, vegetables, lawn planting, taking out trees, etc. Work guaranteed. Laborers insured. Victor Yener, 1726 W. 3rd. Phone 1931. Labor Contractor

more. La fertilizer.

Santa Ana Mattress Co., 218 French street. Factory prices on Mattresses, Box Springs. Couches, Mattresses, feathers renovated. Phone 948-J. Mattresses

Picture Framing

Artist materials, picture framing. T-O Paint Co., 608 No. Main.

T-O Paint Co., Paints and Var-nishes. 608 N. Main. Phone 1376. Patent Attorneys

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H. T. Dysert, tuner and rebuilder of Planos and Pipe Organs. 1415 West First. Phone 2490.

Painting

Repair Shop

I fix anything, sewing machines, locks, firearms, furniture, scales, lawn mowers, etc. Saws set and filed. Sharpening. Ed Naponelli, 208 Bush St.

Rug Making Rugs made from old carpets. Also rag rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Factory. 12171/2 W. 1st. Phone 1033-W.

Razor Sharpening Razor Blades, Shears and Knives to vote at the school election for sharpened, cheap, at 220 E. Third.

from old carpets. 1142 West First St.

Shoe Repairing Try Reeves Special 1/2 Soles, \$1.50. Crescent Shoe Shop, 306 Bush street.

Let Harris repair your shoe Guaranteed work. 9101/2 W. Fourth.

Repair work of all kinds. Saw since said section 1083, after setfiling, lawn mowers, knives, scissors, etc., sharpened by machinery, W. N. Lathrop, 411 North Ross St.

Sewing Machines

S. A. Sewing Machine Shop, 321 E. town or district within which such the St. Phone 887. Machines sold, voter resides, it would seem that the st. Phone supplies. Local Rep. White Sewing Machine Co., Inc.

Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Storage Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W. Lalonde Bros. Transfer

Piano, household, heavy hauling Headquarters Platt's Auto Service. Ph. 2340. 3rd & Bush. Res. 2234-J; 1662-W. PENNS TRANSFER Household and Piano Moving Ph. 187, 417 N. Broadway, Res. 3067W

PIANO, HOUSEHOLD MOVING Julian Transfer Moving Vans

Located at 3121/2 Bush St. Phone 2095. Household, Plano Moving. Julian ransfer, 3121/2 Bush St. Phone 2095.

Typewriters and Supplies All makes sold, rented and repaired; mall monthly payments if desired. . A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 317 W. th St., Phone 2126.

Trailers for rent. New location, Julian office, 3121/2 Bush St.

Spirella Corsets, Lingerie. Miss Done by experts. J. A. Gajeski Co. Esau, 1920 Poinsettia. Phone 1255-J. 120 So. Hathaway St. Phone 136-W.

Violin, string instruments repaired and refinished. Sam Jones, Room 18, Greenleaf Bldg., 403½ West Fourth.

Rags, paper, sacks, iron, metal, tubes, casings. 931 E. 3rd. Ph. 2464. United Junk Co., Phone 1519-R. Highest cash prices paid for paper, iron, metal, rags. 2405-07 W. Fifth.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, on the 1st day of March, 1926, passec Resolution of Intention No. 1633 for public work and improvement in the City of Santa Ana, to-wit, the vacating and abandonment of a 14-foot alley shown through Block "A" of Bailey Addition, as per map thereof on file in Miscellaneous Records, Book 21, page 12, records of Los Angeles County, California, all of which is more fully described in said Resolution of Intention No. 1633, to which reference is hereby made for further details and particulars.

Notice is hereby given that any and all persons objecting to said proposed vacating and abandonment of said alley, shall file written protests objecting thereto, with the City Cierk of said City of Santa Ana, at his office in the City Hall of said City, within ten (10) days, after the expiration of the time of the publication of this notice, which is being published for a period of ten (10) days, after the expiration of the time of the publication of this notice, which is being published for a period of ten (10) days, after the expiration of the time of the publication of the first publication thereof being made on the 5th day of March, 1926. All as is required by law in such cases made and provided.

NAT H. NEFF, Street Superintendent. Santa Ana, on the 1st day of

Arrangements have been made by the Imperial Airways, Ltd., for an experimental night freight service by airplane between London and

### ORANGE COUNTY OLD OPERA HOUSE RECALLS HISTORY

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years ago! Today one finds nothing but dust, emptiness and dea backdrop remains of the former "Section 1094 of the political code described in Carew's words:

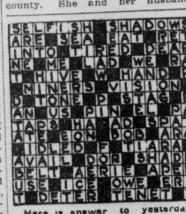
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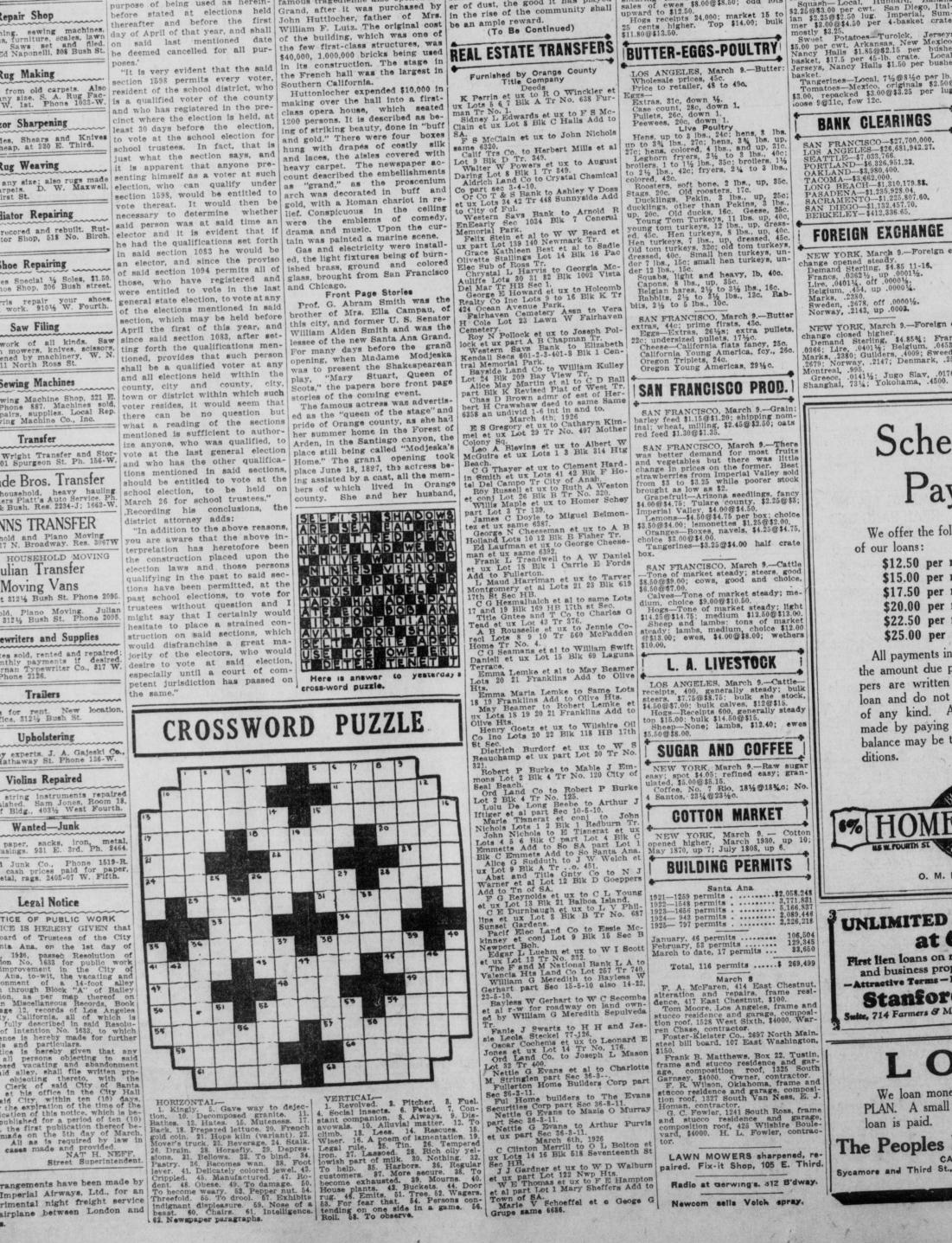
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Count Bozenta, were house guests of the Joseph Yoch family. Old-timers will remember many of the names, some of whose own-ers have passed beyond, some have moved away and a number still are residents.

Charles Chilton was head usher, assisted by E. L. Bowman and Francis Clark; Clyde Mack was stage manager and Nicholas Opp. janitor. The seats sold for \$1.50 \$1, 75 and 50 cents at Mit Phillips and Smith's drug store. James M. Ward was manager for Madame and neither a shred of drapery nor Modjeska, coming from the east for

the event. grandeur of the place. Only the stage, the terraced floor and the the opera house, John Huttenloch-In the boxes were the owner of stage, the terraced floor and the opera house, com: their son-in-forsaken dressing rooms remain to er, Mrs. Huttenlocher; their son-intell that this edifice once was law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lutz, who now own the building; Charles Huff; Miss Adelaide Thomas; Frank Monaghan and Miss Marian Thomas.

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### Financial and Market News

WALL ST. JOURNAL

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### BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

NEW YORK, March 9.—Foreign exchange closed higher.
Demand Sterling, \$4.85%; Francs, 0.366; Lire, .0401½; Belgium, .0458%; Marks, .2380; Guilders, .4009; Sweeden, .2679; Norway, .2147; Denmark, .2591; Montreal, .995.
Greece, .0141½; Jugo Siav, .0176½; Shanghai, 73½; Yokohama, .4500.

BUILDING PERMITS

 921—1259 permits
 \$2,058,248

 922—1548 permits
 3,771,831

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March 8
F. A. McFaren, 414 East Chestnut, alteration and repairs, frame residence, 417 East Chestnut, \$100.
Tom Moore, Los Angeles, frame and stucco residence and garage, composition roof, 1528 West Sixth, \$4000. Warren Chase, contractor.
Foster-Kleister Co.. 2697 North Main. steel bill board, 107 East Washington, \$150.

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NEW YORK, March 9 .- Foreign ex-

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### CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, March 9.—Grain prices closed irregular on the Chicago Board of Trade today. The wheat market was unusually quiet, prices closing fractionally up in May new and July and September, but off one cent in May old.

Cash wheat closed fairly steady, although there was not much demand. Cash trading was unusually slack.

Corn closed fractionally higher.

Oats closed unchanged in May, up 1/4 in July, but off 1/4 in September. Active trading in this grain was lacking.

| Up 2; General Asphalt. 65%, up % | Mariand, 56, up % | Texas Company, 51%, up % | Texas Company, 51%, up % | Texas Company, 51%, up % | St. U. S. Rubber, 324 up 14% | 51%, up % | Texas Company, 51%, up % | Te Grain Range Open High Low Close 781/8 811/8 83 1/4 77% 80% 82% May . . . . . 49 % 40 July . . . . 40 % 41 Sept. . . . . 41 % 41 % May ..... 1480 1485 1480 May . ..... 1550 1550 1545 1545 

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### HUGGINS REORGANIZING NEW YORK YANKEES



During the winter baseball gatherings, several prominent fans and officials engaged in a fanning session and the question of managers was brought up.

"John McGraw and Connie Mack are reaching the end of their careers,' one of them said, "and where is the young manager that is going to be as good as they are?"

As the successful type of young manager, Bucky Harris, pilot of the Washington Senators was the first mentioned but it was pointed out that he yet has to show any great ability in developing players. Eddie Collins was nominated as

mentioned for a promising future. "I think you all have overlooked the best one of all, the smartest young manager in baseball—George Sisler," a veteran American League manager said.

"Sisler." he continued. "Is not only one of the greatest of all players, a well educated and intelligen young fellow but he is a natural leader and he has an appealing personality. He knows and baseball players and above all he is a team builder. Just keep prep track team yet met, the your eyes on that fellow. And keep Santa Ana high school cinderpath your eyes on his St. Louis Browns athletes will take the field here

Outsmarts Harris After two deals during the win-

ter, in which it looked like Sisler had outsmarted "Bucky" Harris and Miller Huggins, the Browns have teams in the American league and a resl pennant contender.

Sisler showed his first good judgment when he braved the vriticism of the St. Louis population by trading Urban Shocker, then one of the New York Yankees.

York Yankees, a club that had sent locals hustling. him down the river years before. Captain Howard Paul continues best deal he could for him.

tive against them.

After a lot of negotiation Sisler him Joe Bush, the veteran and two Shocker had a very bad season with the season.

Joe Bush Traded

Zachary, the veteran southpaw and morrow's triangular affair. Ballou, one of the best young prospects in baseball. Zachary probably will win as many games for ably will win as many games for the Browns as Bush would and there is no way to tell what Ballou will do.

After these two deals it develops that Sisler got four pitchers for Shocker, a veteran good for a starter or a relief pitcher and three very promising youngsters.

Then the young Brown manager slipped up behind Miller Huggins and handed him a fast one when high school baseball teams, organhe traded George Mogridge, veter- ized last Friday, played their first an pitcher for Wally Schang. No encounter yesterday with Coach one in New York has been able to Archer's Bearcats taking the count figure since then what Huggins from Coach Read's Alligators by wanted with a pitcher that he had the score of 14 to 12. tossed aside several years ago for a postage stamp.

he ought to help along a lot with time. the young St. Louis pitchers and there are good omens around Bearcats Pos. Schang. Every time he has been Pinnix ....................... Cuadros, traded he took along a pennant with him.

Sisler, by smart trading, has built

There are three miles of cherry trees bordering the driveway of Po- Rohrs ..... CF..... Shindler tomac park, in Washington.

He wouldn't listen to his wife, Who said "The old car's through, Before you leave why don't you buy A used car good as new?"

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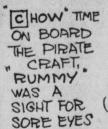
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By ED. WHEELAN





DONT PART THREE TO-MORROW

# a prospect and Rogers Hornsby was

Against possibly the strongest tomorrow in a triangular clash with Compton and Tustin high

Compton boasts of Cecil Howard, a 10 flat man in the 100 yard dash, become one of the most formidable Arthur Elliott who runs the low hurdles in 26 seconds, Earl Williams who does the 440 in 52 seconds and Bob Zanter who can arch himself 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault. Tustin has no such sensationa

best pitchers in the league, to the performers but the neighboring school, nevertheless, boasts some Shockers was not satisfied in St. good second and third place men Louis and had his eyes on the New who keep Coach Walter Scott's

Sisler knew well that Shocker was to be out of competition with a a great pitcher but he felt that he torn tendon in his leg. He has was not a great pitcher for St. been jogging about the Poly oval Louis and he decided to make the this week but he will not be entered in any track event for at The Yankees wanted Shocker not least another week. Paul's inonly because he might win a lot capacity weakens Santa Ana but of games for them but for the rea- even without its skilled leader the son that he always had been effec- Polyites expect to offer a sharp battle.

One of the feature races of the persuaded the Yankees to give afternoon is anticipated when Haryoungsters, Gaston and Glard. At old Breeding, Santa Ana, runs again got any the better of the deal but mile. Williams has a record of 4 minutes, 48 seconds. Breeding has the Yankees and Giard developed never been pressed this season, his into one of the best youngsters of first on the cinderpath, but he can shade 5 minutes comfortably.

Coach Scott was out drilling his Bush didnt' like it in St. Louis met yesterday. A light workout and didn't get along well with the was on the program for today. management so Sisler decided he The Chaffey Invitational meet, would do better elsewhere and put scheduled for Saturday, will be the him on the block. Bucky Harris next afafir on the bill for the took him to Washington for Tom Santa Ana tracksters after the

By FLETCHER BUXTON Two Frances E. Willard junior

The game was a nip and tuck battle all through, neither team be-Schang is still a good catcher and ing over two runs ahead at any

The lineup: Alligators Schilling Johnson ..... P ... Cummings,

Winchell a team that is the most improved in Cooke ............................... Eddy the league and if he doesnt' have Stratton ......2b........ Youel any bad luck next season—look out! Rutledge ......SS.... Sullivan Butcher ......3b...... Smith Goforth ......LF..... Quintana Larson ......RF.... Shepherd

Ty Cobb

season, the Santa Ana junior college baseball team was to meet Tustin high school at Tustin this afternoon.

Regular daily practice under Manager Judson Harmon is being the honor of being regarded as the held by the local collegians. Five teams have been entered in the Southern California junior college league and a double series will be played. Colleges that will have baseball nines are Santa Ana, Pasadena, Fullerton, Pomona and Riv-

Pomona at Fullerton, Riverside decidedly unusual. Yet Young, over bye; April 23—Riverside at Santa a period of 22 years, almost aver-Ana, Pasadena at Fullerton, Po- aged 25 victories per season. mona bye; April 27-Santa Ana at Pomona, Pasadena at Riverside, American league batting leadership Fullerton bye; April 30-Pomona at in 1915. He began it in 1908. The Pasadena, Riverside at Fullerton, record has already stood for 10 Santa Ana bye.

Riverside at Pomona, Pasadena Hornsby, star batsman of the Nabye; May 12-Pasadena at Santa tional league. Ana, Fullerton at Pomona, River-Santa Ana, Riverside at Pasadena, He started in 1920 with the lowest Fullerton bye; May 26-Pasadena mark of the six years, .370 at Pomona, Fullerton at Riverside, Santa Ana bye; May 28-Santa Ana

### TCHING SCALP relieved at once

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Newbro's Herpicide

By BILLY EVANS What are baseball's three greatst feats?

Babe

Ruth

Here are the three greatest feats n baseball as I see them: Ty Cobb's record of leading the American league for nine consecutive years with a low average of 324 and a high mark of .420. Babe Ruth's stunt of making 59 ome runs in a 154-game schedule to condition, the Seals will boast

is certainly a super feat. Cy Young's extraordinary

league pitcher. Records are made to be broken. years and years, if not for all time. While Ruth's feat entitles him to back. greatest slugger the game has ever known, I have always felt the performances of Cobb and Young even

more meritorious. Young's Feat Greatest

Ruth's stunt was a one-year flash of remarkable batting, a sprint af-

April 16-Santa Ana at Pasadena, pitcher these days; capturing 25 is Cobb finished his nine years of years. However, a serious menace May5 —Fullerton at Santa Ana, has come up in the person of Rogers

> When Hornsby finished the 1925 Cobb's Record in Danger

Of the three super-feats in base has his work cut out.

At the close of the 1925 season I teams in and around stockton. asked him what he thought about his chances to better Cobb's great record. He modestly replied:

# "Tuffy" Tyrrell and George

By TOM LAIRD

BOYES SPRINGS, Calif., March 9 .- 'If the other clubs wont build up to us, we'll build down to them." So spoke George Alred Putnam, part owner and secretary of the San Francisco Seals, last season. At the time the Seals were away out in front and were so sure of the Pacific Coast league champion ship that interest in the pennant race had waned away to almost nothing.

Putnam has kept his word. The Seals have been "built down" to a point where the other clubs have a chance with them. At least, they don't outclass the league.

Two deals brought the seals ou of the skies. They sold Paul Waner and Hal Rhyne to the Pittsburgh Pirates and lost Doug Mc Weeny to Brooklyn's Dodgers through the draft. Respectively Waner, Rhyne and McWeeny were the ranking outfielder, shortstop and pitcher of the big western cir-

Rookie Replaces Rhyne Johnny Zaeffel, a rookie, will attempt to fill Rhynes shoes. Zaefel is a product of Washington State college and should develop into a flossy pastimer. Right now he seems to be a better hitter than Rhyne.

quired to fill McWeeny's shoes. pitch winning ball. One thing is forfeited last Saturday. certain: he forgot more about In the critical match of the weekpitching than McWeeny will ever end series, the Santa Ana Saga-

has been made to atone for the loss the Tustin Grizzlies, undefeated by Waners promotion-and Waner leaders, were awarded a forfeit. batted .400 in 1925 to lead the Other wins for the round were releague.

Many Veterans Back

Kilduff, second base; and Eddie Mulligan, third base-will be on the job as usual, and likewise the two veteran catchers, Sam Agnew and Archie Yelle. If Marty Griffins arm rounds in-

of the second best staff in the league. Right now that distinction for Casey formance in winning more than 500 belongs to the Mission Bears. A Baptist Judsons (16) (4) Spurgeons In its first practice game of the games in 22 years service as a big star in 1924, Griffin hurt his arm by July. Thereafter he seldom However, I have always felt that pitched. So far in Spring training Francis...... this trio of records would stand for his arm has given him no trouble whatever, so he may stage a come-

The other experienced moundsmen, in addition to Kerr, are Williams and Mitchell, southpaws, and Buxton (2)...... Geary, Moudy and Crockett, right handers. There are three promising rookie twirlers in camp in Brooks, Lang and Hansen, all right handers.

No experienced hurlers are on the squad. This afternoon a trial on the mound was to be given Milton Chaffee, Frank Labrucherie, Wallace Gerne and Lawrence Minge. The conference schedule follows:

April 16—Santa Ana at Pasadena,

### Tuffv' Tyrrell, Blaeholder Sign Tulsa Contracts

Blaeholder, well known local ball players, no longer were holdouts today, both men having accepted terms with the Tulsa club of the Western league from which they had demanded salary increases.

The men wired their club for transportation expenses

and probably will be enroute to Oklahoma within a few days. They must report their manager by March 15, it is understood. It is not definitely known whether the men were suc-

cessful in their efforts to pry a raise from their employers. Both had held out for an increase of \$50 a month. Tyrrell is expected to return here tomorrow from Colton where he has been playing winter base-

but it may be years before he is schol Huskies toppled from their stanzas. Chynes equal as a shortstop.

Dicky Kerr, pitching hero of the E. Bears today were undisputed were being 1919 world's series, has been ac- league leaders of the turbulent practice today by Coach Kidman. Collins handling the catching, Hug-Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. Hi-Y league. Kerr reported with a solid arm

The Bears win their fifth game

The second team also has a match not be missed. He thinks that and all indications are that he will of the season when the Go-Getters

mores, led by Harry Rademacher When the 1925 season closed the who made 22 points, defeated the Seals had five outfielders, namely: Tustin Huskies, 42 to 9. Only once Villa, Lloyd Waner, brother of this season has the Sagamores Brower, Jolley and Hendryx. bowed in defeat and that was to the They still have them, which is another way to saying that no effort In the Pioneer division A circuit

corded for the First Presbyterian Columbus, United Brethern Car-The mainstays of the infield—sons and the First Baptist Judsons.

Manager Bert Ellison, first base;

The lineups:

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Tustin	Santa Ana
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.... (1) Forcey United Brethren United Presbyt'n Carsons (26) Apaches Rademacher (13)...F. ....Jacques Mary Browne Off Carsons (26)
Rademacher (13) .F.
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Ashton (1) .C.
Edwards (3) .G.

first nomination of a baseball wiring that he would accept terms. an eye. pitcher to hurl the season's first President Tom Turner is endeavside bye; May 14—Santa Ana at season with an average of .403 it Riverside, Fullerton at Pasadena, made his sixth straight year of Hendricks of the Cincinnati Reds. shortstop recently released by Pomona bye; May 21-Pomona at leadership in the National league. He said that "barring accidents" Los Angeles. Pete Donohue would be the first to ascend the mound.

SAN FRANCISCO-Gene Valla Seal holdout, today was still un-STOCKTON, Calif .- The camp decided whether to join his old at Fullerton, Pomona at Riverside, ball, there is chance that Cobb's of the Mission Bears reported it- teammates this season, following will be broken by Hornsby. He self free of casualties with the a conference with Dr. Charles H. must take down the National bat- exception of Gordon Slade, who Strub, president of the club. Sevting crown for four more years to has a split hand. Preparations eral business opportunities were top Ty. So you see Hornsby still were under way for a strenuous assigned as the reason for his series of practice games with indecision.

> SAN JOSE, Calif. — Dennis versity of California varsity base-Burns, Portland Slabster who ball nine took an 8 to 5 victory "I have a chance to break Cobb's wanted more money but didn't over the University of Southern mark and have hopes of doing it. [get it, today was on his way to California Trojans yesterday.

# When the Santa Ana second feel too sure. We learned that dur-

string baseball nine was unable ing the last two years."

to hold the Orange high school swingers here yesterday, Coach Lyman Kidman's regulars took the field and promptly cor- first game and with Joe Dugan in rected the accounts by checking better physical shape, the team is in 10 runs and making the final an improvement over last year. count 14 to 8.

he Poly seconds played well recovered completely from the opwith Bob Drysdale, hurler of last eration on his trick knee. year's Julia C. Lathrop junior The success of the team will denigh team, on the mound. Drys- pending largely upon Tony Lazerri, dale is only a sophomore and is a slugging rookie from the Pacific real prospect for the pitching Coast league, and Mark Koenig, duties on Santa Ana's nine when from the American association, who he old squad graduates.

of the six played. In the fourth slowly. Trame, Captain Ed Daley and Erin frame, Captain Ed Daley and Erin Ward is also an infield pos-Frank Lindsey hit doubles and sibility. He may win a regular enough runs were made to tie berth from one of the two rookies the score. The real hitting ram- at short or second base or he will page occurred in the fifth when be available for third base if anythe Santa Ana team "batted thing happen to Dugar around" and tallied six more

on to pitch. Chet Siegel was in he has had one season of good exthe box and he surprised even his own teammates with his star stepped in last year when With the undefeated Tustin high "smoke". He whiffed five in three Wally Pipp was hurt and did so

While the Santa Ana regulars back when he recovered. with Tustin there tomorrow. Bengough is a coming star and is Thursday the varsity nine will just as good as "Mickey' Cochrane, journey to Covina. The box score:

Santa Ana Edwards ss4 McCood, If. 4 mith, ss Daley, c ....2 Rister, 1b ...2 Pea, rf .....2 English, ss ...2 Coral, cf ...2 2 2

Totals..30 14 9 Totals.34 8 7

### Bout Astrologist Picks Jack to Win

HOBOKEN, N. J., March 8.-'Professor" Myers, local astrolo gist, who maintains he has "called the turn" on every fight of prominence in the past 15 years, today .... . Halladay said that he had been studying the entered the 250-mile speed classic stars for a prediction as to a at Culver City speedway March 21, Dempsey-Wills match.

(15) Columbus's
(12) Gerhavelt
(12) Snow
(10) Youel
(10) Wood
(10) "professor" observed, adding that tryout. a few seconds."

### For Europe Soon

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Mary K. NEW YORK, March 9.—Mary K.
Browne, one time national women's M'Larnin to Box Helen Wills, holder of the double championship, will sail shortly for Europe to compete on foreign courts for several months.

Miss Browne hopes to play Miss Wills before the latter abandons Johnny Farr at the Olympic audi-Riviera play and will participate in torium a week from Wednesday the French championships set for night. June 2.

sends the ball from the pitcher's cel his agreement, however, when box to the plate in less than half . the state athletic commission ruled second, quicker than the wink of that he could not break a contract

Babe Ruth, Joe Dugan Now In Condition; Recruits To Play Second, Short

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) ST. PTERSBURG, Fla., March 9. -The New York Yankees are undergoing a process of thorough reorganization at their training camp

Such progress is being made that Miller Hugins already is willing to venture the opinion that he has the makings of a first division club this year, while the players, particularly Babe Ruth, are certain hey have such a team already. The Babe, in better condition

than he has been for years, thinks that the Yankees will be back into the worlds series, after two years on the outside looking at Washngton perform. Huggins does not like to hear

pennant talk around the training "Confidence is to be desired,"

Ruth Ready New

Officials of the club believe that with Ruth ready to start in the Ruth has worked himself into fine During the first three innings, condition and Dugan seems to have

are to be tried at shortstop and With the first team on the diamond, Orange was held scoreless during the last three innings but he has been told to take it

Gehrig at First Base ores.

"Buster" Gehrig, who will handle
"Tex" Rister was not called up- first base, is also a youngster but

well that Pipp couldnt get his job the seconds went to Garden Grove. gins feels that Wally Schang will

> lins came back to the Majors from the American association. The regular outfield, of course, will consist of Bob Meusel, who was expected to report today; Ruth and Earl Combs, with Ben Paschal ready for relief duty.

the Athletics' star, right now. Col-

The officials expect a let from Waite Hoyt, the former Brooklyn school boy, who is many pounds lighter this season and who seems to be in the best of shape. Urban Shocker, Herb Pennock and Sam Jones are also ready for regular duty and Huggins has not decided on the young pitchers he will use.

LOS ANGELES, March 9 .- Sev eral automobile racers who have are expected to wheel their cars out The stars smile on Dempsey, the to the track tomorrow for an initial

Sixteen of the speedy gas buggies are now in Los Angeles, being overhauled by their pilots. All these cars will probably be roaring around the mile and a quarter track by Sunday. They must attain a speed of 130 miles an hour to qualify, the A. A. A. contest board ruled today.

### Farr Wednesday

LOS ANGELES, March 9 .-Jimmy McLarnin will meet Oakland

Bud Taylor was originally sched-A pitcher such as Walter Johnson main event. He was forced to canwith a San Francisco Boxing club.



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# DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

# by Allene Summer

Teaspoon o' News. in at most any unexpected moment. And youth will learn without our But it will learn, without your according to the White House engineer. But it will cost about \$500,- That sorrow 000 to repair. The man of the house, Calvin Coolidge, doesn't like the figures, and he says he's too busy to move out while his home is open to the wintry blasts!

a few days ago. But the East Room with its marble fireplaces and glistening crystal chandeliers is a thing of beauty and joy forever!

John Larkin is dead. Thousands of women will mourn his loss. He probably is responsible for more Brussels rugs and golden oak furniture in farm and urban middleclass homes than any man in Amer-ica. The oft-ridiculed "Larkin sosp club plan" whereby a club member who bought one dollar's worth of soap and coffee and cold cream a month could select at the end of ten months a chair or rug or some tid-bit for the home, boasts a membership of hundreds of thousands of women throughout this na-

The Music World Does music mean pictures to you? Many people who heard in New York the American premiere of Stravinsky's "Les Noces" declare that it vividly painted the episodes of a peasant Russian wedding as accuately as would the stage itself. Movement one, the bride's preparation for the wedding; movement two, the groom's donning of bridal array, movement three, the wedding itself, movement four, the wedding

'Pon My Word!

feast and dance.

The w. k. English humor functions again. A London dispatch tells about everything. only ulvans, dim lights, lags, cock-tails and an infinite amount of selfeffacement. Londoners assume that able." American "petting parties" demand special costume of pajamas, sandals Nancy. and kimonas, but the dispatch says its shades of meaning!

that swept the very floor. The boufline and shoulders that, short in the other one to follow." front, dwindled to the floor behind.

Foods for Patients Maybe these suggestions will help vary the sickroom tray. Eggnog, custard, orangeade, cream of celery soup, grape juice, junket, coddled eggs, omelet, asparagus soup,

gelatins and meat broths. To make an eggnog, have 1 beaten egg, yolk and white beaten sep-arately, 1 or 2 tablespoons sugar, sugar to the beaten yolk, then add the white, the milk and beat until the spring people?"

"The spring people?" Who were thoroughly mixed. Chill. thoroughly mixed. Chill.

Wedding Anniversaries

First year, cotton; second year, paper, third, leather; fifth, wooden; seventh, woolen; tenth, tin; twelfth, silk and linen; fifteenth, crystal, twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl; fortieth, ruby; fiftieth, golden; seventh-fifth, dia-

Today's Laugh!

Once upon a time I found these tid-bits of advice in a woman's

A Thought

Whoso is partner with a thief hateth his own soul.—Prov. 29:24.

A plague upon it when thieves her cannot be true to one another!--Shakespeare.



YOUTH WILL LEARN WITHOUT OUR TELLING Though minds are gay at twenty, if youth were calmer, wiser,

forty they'll agree That life has cares a-plenty And pleasures quickly flee,

They've strength and mirth to spend; Let us now close to fifty Our failing fortunes mend.

comes to every How swiftly all the years are flying. Young hearts are seldom thrifty, 'Tis true there's much of folly

Then youth it would not be;

Knows naught of what you see,

Gay twenty, old adviser,

And care is always near.



was much in evidence. And quite that one next and the other one to that one next and the other one to follow. This one next and that one ball was a white satin heavily bandager. Togal and oh just every after that, then that one next and Mieter Togal and oh just every after that, then that one next and Mieter Togal and oh just every after that then that one next and Mieter Togal and oh just every after that then that one next and Mieter Togal and oh just every after that then that one next and mieter that, then the satin heavily bandager and butter and the satin heavily

"Hello, Mister Hare, don't you re- Where-Spring-Is-Coming as dirty with buttered paper and bake 30 member us?"

over his glasses for an instant, and then snapping his book shut, he ing on us to have everything all hurried over, grinning from ear to spick and span!"

he almost shouted with joy. "Do I time is flying. Who comes first, remember you? I should say I do. Mister Hare?" arately, I or 2 tablespoons sugar, 3-4 cup milk, nutmeg. Add the you helped me one time to waken tail," said the March Hare.

they?" asked Mister Rubadub curi- (Copyright 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

in youth's mad, glad career, But soon comes melancholy, room of the White House is really The young will learn when they And youth itself will turn life's we arise to remark, after visiting it In autumn winds and blood grow And learn, as we, just what old

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON NO. 2-THE MARCH HARE IN SCRUB-UP LAND



"What can we do to help you, ously. Fairymen are like other peo-Mister Rubadub?" asked Nick when ple, you know. They hate to be the fairyman of Scrub-Up Land left out of things and he wanted to cereal, thin cream, baked French had finished telling the Twins all know all about it. "Don't you know!" said the March

"Oh, lots of things," said Mister Hare in an astonished voice. "The lettuce sandwiches, chocolate junus that smart London society takes our American "petting parties" very our American "petting parties" very my hands full. You have no idea Man and the Scissor Grinder and milk, tea. our American "petting parties" very seriously and literally. Invitations my hands full. You have no idea Man and the Scissor Grinder and milk, tea. seriously and literally. Invitations how stubborn some of the woodfolk the Circus people and the Easter Dinner—Filet of sole with lemon are sent out. The hostess furnishes only divans, dim lights, fags, cock- get when I go to give them a good Bunny and-"

dub. "Sure, I know them all. bread, milk, coffee. "Oh, do you scrub them?" asked They're old friends of mine." "I started out a bit early this for the lenten season.

Nancy.

"Do I scrub them?" asked Rubadub shaking with laughter. "Oh, rang sil their doorbells a week or no! Not at all! I just put them intwo ahead of time to warn them
two ahead of time to warn them
two ahead of time to warn them
two ahead of time to warn them How well we Angio-Saxons underto my washing tub and lather them they would soon be needed. That's sauce made "tasty" by cheese and sli over with my soan called "Fairwhy I didn't need much help my all over with my soap called 'Fair- why I didn't need much help, my put into a hot oven long enough to land Special' and then I take my dears. As you will learn when you brown the top appetizingly. big brush here and finish the job are older, foresight is better than Fashion

With fashion magazines shricking of shorter 'n shorter skirts, evening sowns as worn by Society with a big brush here and nnish the job are older, foresight is petter than one saves are older, foresight is petter than one pound (one bunch) rhubarb, hindsight, or a stitch in time saves one pound (one bunch) rhubarb, nine. That's quite sensible. They my dears! And their paws, my dears! All osked his page 1.

ball was a white satin heavily banded in black velvet at hem, necked in black velvet at hem, neckthe other one to follow."

bunny children, and the cooks and from fire and stir in egg well beatmister Toad and, oh, just everyen. Coat the bottom of a well-butthe other one to follow." tered deep ple dish with bread "It's the March Hare!" cried Nick be spring cleaned and they would crumbs, add rhubarb mixture and recognizing the rabbit at once. like to slip right off to the Land- cover with remaining crumbs. Cover Helio, Mister Hare, don't you're where Spring Is counting though minutes in a slow oven. Remove as tramps. A nice thing though minutes in a slow oven. Remove paper and brown top. Serve warm

"I should think so," agreed Mister

"Well, if it isn't Nancy and Nick!" Rubadub. "I should think so. But "My second cousin," Cutie Cotton-

(To Be Continued)

HUSBANDS ... WIVES I Like Amy

"Potatoes fried in the best cream-

suppers, and neglects to put on her best dress for his kingly them, and let them alone! home-coming.

one of Amy's prize stories about the whole world." Lou as the helpmeet. It seems that Lou went to the altar with her head crammed chockfull about the duty of every

bride to enter whole-heartedly into her husband's business life. Soon after their marriage it seemed diplomatic for Lou's husband to entertain a business Power. Lou threw herself into the But she lost sight of the woods for the trees. She forgot just why the Power was in their

Lou gave a tea and a dinner and a bridge party, much to the nervous wreck of her aspiring is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets Gen. Winfield Scott, landed at Vera

Many a fur coat lived rabbit and young ambitious fellow had!

Ayed Kollasky.

Sure, he lost the contract,

I like Amy because she's a free- whatever it was, and Lou tells age housewife thinks of their value? born spirit—because she dares her husband that he "just hasn't ery butter will be found far betterflavored than those fried in lard."

"The oblights a wife and shadow to not just a wife and shadow to not just a wife and shadow to ness?" asks sensible Amy. "I oc-

I like Amy because she thumbs casionally toss out a query or so her nose at all the advice folks to Tom, just to show my interest. or cream for dessert than stewed her nose at all the advice loss to loss, just to show my interest.

have poured out on defenseless But, after all, I can't be intellihave poured for the past billion gent about his job any more than womanhood for the past billion. womanhood for the past billion gent about his job any more than years, and proves that it's all social work and writing. Why piffle!

And I can't say that Amy's make a fool of oneself? When home or marital state seems to he has some men to the house, I have suffered much if she does generally meet them, then go in occasionally-and sometimes of- another room with a book or sewten-feed her husband delicatessen ing or some of my own business,

"So darn much rubbish is Amy's sister, Lou, is horrified spread abroad about matrimony! at Amy. But Amy says that Lou When it's merely a job of sensible is the very reason why she isn't adult human beings finding their to overcome. one of these eulogized "perfect own pattern and cutting their own helpmeets." marriage to fit two personalities the handle" quickly when there We giggled ourselves sick over different from any other two in really is no reason for doing so.

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15 Tellowship

TUESDAY Uncalculating Love
Read Jn. 12:1-11. Text: 12:3.

The house was filled with the odor of the ointment. Meditation-Our motives are mixed Love is debased when self-seekfeet of clay. This gospel story. forming name of Jesus has gone always be a return of some of the tonic. has been told wherever the trans-

flowers turn to the light. This woman had received much and acted with a love utterly uncalacted with a love utterly uncal-culating, and unselfish, in re-sponse to the perfect love of the Master. Much has been forgiven, and she learned to love much.

nere I oring to Thee,

Odour and light, and the magic of rubs the bristles of the brushes before a shampoo. Work this into

which must sing Thee, Limbs which must ache for Thee

rayer—Eternal, holy Love, God most fly around.

Haroid F. G.—If a liquid polish is Continue to use the philocarpine tonic and massage the scalp as disconspicuous on your nails, you cannot should not use it, and your nails should not use it, and your nails would likely have a natural polish overcome the condition of the conditio Prayer-Eternal, holy Love, ward form, but in the depths of our spirits and in truth. We have only one offering; it is our poor selves; we give Thee but thine own. Steal upon us like the grace of summer evenings, like the dew of summer evenings, like the dew on parched ground. Rest our longings in Thyself. Amen. (Copyright, 1926, F. L. Fagley)

enus for the

Luncheon-Eggs in potato cases,

"Oh, those," said Mister Ruba- beet greens, rhubarb pudding, rye This day's menu is a suggestion

capital seem to get longer and longer. As a guest at the White House army and Navy reception a week or so ago I saw scores and scores of sorgeous evening sowns.

Tablespoon butter, I egg.

Pare rhubarb if necessary and cut into inch lengths. Cook three minutes in 2 cups of boiling water to which I-8 teaspoon soda has been soorse of sorgeous evening sowns. week of so ago again.

Just then who should come around opened the big book again.

added. Drain and this in contract was scores of gorgeous evening gowns the corner but a large rabbit with "Some," said the March Hare. ter. Put into a smooth sauce pan, the corner but a large rabbit with floor. The bouf-or picture dress d hectic shades nee. And quite the corner but a large rabbit with "Some," said the march hare. ter. Put into a smooth sauce pan, add 2 or 3 tablespoons boiling wa-ter, cover and cook over a low fire over and duite "What rascals?" asked Nick.

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Today is the feast day of St. Frances, of Rome, whose parents overruled her desire to become a nun, but who finally entered a religious community after 40 years

of married life. The Monitor defeated the Merrimac in the first "ironclad" naval battle, March 9, 1862. Today is birthday anniversary

of Americus Vespucis.

Is this your TUESDAY, MARCH 9 If so, you have a great fault

It is your inclination "to fly off Your temper is quick and you are inclined to talk too much and at the wrong time. You do not harbor grudges and usually regret your mistake but

always too late. Fight off your inclination to ignore the advice of others and you will be better off. Egoism is a characteristic with you.

Today's Anniversaries

Baltic. 1847-The American army, under



Marjorie - When the multiple is very artificial, and could not be eedle process is used for destroy- an attraction.

ing superfluous hair, there are about ten or more hairs being treated at the corners of your mouth may the same time, by the same number come from a sluggish liver. If you of needles. The needles are very have been on a heavy diet in which fine so there is no danger of mark- there has been a great deal of meat and a great deal of starchy food, I am assuming that you intend to have the work done by a skilled Try varying your diet by adding Our golden ideal stands on person, and it will neither be pain- more fruit and green vegetables, ful nor leave any traces of the work and if that does not clear your skin, to be bleached off later. There will have your doctor give you a spring

because it illustrates love without hairs, possibly about ten per cent, Never use a fine tooth comb to alloy. Our hearts turn to it as but a second treatment should com-

practical suggestion for washing hair brushes recently, that is worth a trial. She uses a washboard and

odour and light, and the magic of over the board just as if she were over the board just as if she were the scalp with your finger tips and washing materials. She uses very washing materials. Thee
God
God
Hareld F. G.—If a lignid pollar, in the sum of the service of the service of the service of the stay on for about an hour so that it will become quite dry. Shampoo as usual and both the egg and the dandruff will come away in the suds.

### FOR THE YOUNG MUSICIAN



A hand-made envelope bag of denim, oilcloth or felt may prove a mighty desirable possession when made just the right size to hold one's sheet music. It may be lined, or simply bound or blanketstitched around the edge, and except for the handles it is made exactly

like a large envelope with a very shallow flap. The Musical Elf design is exact size to transfer through a sheet of carbon paper onto the material and then either to paint, if one be a brush wielder, or to be embroidered in simple outline stitch, if a needle be your standby!



CRAVATS WITH A PUNCH The Dictionary defines punch

as a spirituous beverage sweetened and flavored with orange or However, since Volstead lemon. revised Webster, punch in America has come to be wholly syn-onymous with "pep." We talk with a punch. We act with a We even dress with a punch. punch. Gone are those quiet designs and subdued colors once deemed imperative to the appearance of "Ye Compleat Gentilman." They were good enough but they had no punch. Every essential and incidental that men wear must now land a punch on the eye of the observer. Cravats particularly have

taken on punchful patterns. This effect is obtained by the employment of very large figures executed in the most striking colorings, as shown in the accompanying sketch. Here zigzag or concentric formations

predominate. It should be remembered that no matter how bold a scarf seems when a treaty for the neutrality of the it is open, little of the silk is exposed when the knot is tied. Many men, forgetting this and shrinking from what they consider an excess of brightnes, habitually choose cravats which look plain "in the piece" and look downright gloomy when they are adjusted within the collar.

nervous wreck of her aspiring of Aspirin' in four tablespoonfuls young husband.

When there actually came a free hour and the men started for a drive, to talk business, Lou thought it her duty to go along thought it her duty to go along thought it a power what "a line Bayer Aspirin marked with the founders of the city of Denver the Power what "a line Bayer Aspirin marked with the founders of the city of Denver the power what "a line Bayer Aspirin marked with the founders of the city of Denver the power what "a line Bayer Aspirin marked with the founders of the city of Denver the power what "a line Bayer Aspirin marked with the founders of the city of Denver the power what "a line Bayer Aspirin marked with the founders of the city of Denver the power what "a line bayer adjusted within the colar.

The logical place for brilliant color is the cravat. It is next to the The logical place for brilliant color is the cravat. It is next to the Merrimac in Hampton and the Merri The logical place for brilliant color is the cravat. It is next to the thought it her duty to go along and show the Power what "a uline Bayer Aspirin, marked with bright, cheery, little woman," this young ambitious fellow had!

Sure, he lost the contract, or for few cents.

Be sure you use only the gending personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality. If a man in neckwear, however "genteel," lack well-defined personality in neckwear, however "genteel," lack

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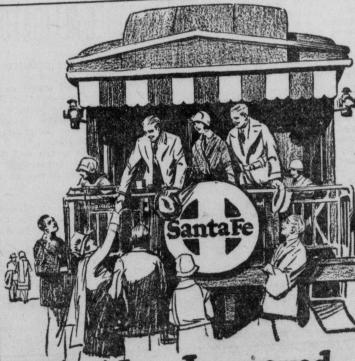
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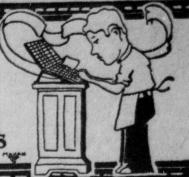
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# The JUNIOR REGISTER

Weekly Newspaper Written by and Devoted to Orange County High School Students



Riverside, Fullerton, Santa Ana Will Be Represented By Men in Broad Jump

BY KENNETH HARRIS.

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH most vocations require special SCHOOL, March 9.-When the an- training in high school? nouncement of a track meet to be engineering, for instance, you narrator's own words than by an held at Chaffey union high school must specialize in mathematics indirect method. on March 18 was posted, Tom Cum- and science; while for medicine ins, Ontario life insurance agent, or law a strong course of Latin was the first of the business men is needed. If you are well preto offer medals. He is giving all pared along your own line of of the medals for the low hurdles. | work when you leave high school, The mention of a track meet the college work will be proportrought to Tom's mind memories of tionately easier for you. If you his track meet at Penn State col- have to spend two or three years lege. It seems the old adage, "Like before you may enter into your father, like son" once more holds college work, removing conditions the grass is green.

true, for daily the red head of and making up entrance require
"We used to drive the sheep up 12, in the high school auditorium. Charles Cummins may be seen bob- ments, you will have only yourself about the first of May, and drop The "sets" 'are being made by the bing swiftly over the low hurdles. to blame. For your own good it down about the first of Septem-He feels as long as "dad" is put- would be well to decide not im- ber, for about this time it began

es a newly selected entry to the in- can help you to a dicision. vitational meet, the competition

With Patton of Riverside, French of Fullerton, and Paul of Santa Ana entered in the broad jump, it looks as if that event would be the close one of the meet. Each of these men have done 22 feet on sevday is given over to the meet.

BY DONALD BUNTING

November 23, 1925, and ending box" or "gossip." 5, 1926, compose the the third quarter.

This is a very good percentage

belle Siracusa. Donald Bunting, Margaret Clifton, Pickering, Bessie Robinson, Dorothy Rogers, Nella Mae Stephen-William Truman, Genevieve White and Louise Wardlow.

### Students Give Several Scenes From Operettas

Parent-Teachers' Association yes-

old Lady enters the oven, was played by Lillian Munz, Katherine Kirven and the chorus of bakers: Hilda Arkley, Myra Bragg, Ethlyn Lee and Myrtle Zeigler.

A very dramatic scene from "Blue Beard" was played by Franes Bragg and Hilda Arkley.

Costumes for the operettas were of the Parent-Teachers' Association, but only a few were finished.



### Back achy-

It isn't natural to always feel tired, weak and dispirited. Yet thousands drag along—tortured with backache and sharp, stabbing pains—miserable with headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities. Are you one of them? Then your kidneys with Doan's help your kidneys with Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thou-

### Here's a Santa Ana case:

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

### MOULTON TELLS DAUGHTER OF DRIVING SHEEP TO BIG BEAR REGION, MOUNTAIN RESORT BE GIV

BY CHARLOTTE MOULTON

as a sheep pasture. The writer's

father used to have sheep which

were grazed from Seven Oaks to

Perhaps a better idea of these

meadow; that is, no lake existed.

"Big Bear lake used to

surrounding

year.

the grass is green.

was once a meadow used

### Junior Register Editorials

YOUR VOCATION

What are you going to do as Have you chosen your vocation? Big Bear and on to Little Bear

If you have not, better get busy or Arrowhead Lake, as it is now right now. Do you know that called. ting up the medals, it is up to him mediately, but after a length of to get pretty cold. The trip up to compete, and if possible to win time in which you give the sub-one of those medals.

All the costumes are being made we followed the snow, moving With Harvard Military academy consult all books and people who farther up as the snow melted.

There are many vocations which to use these mountains as the of the makeup. will call to the young man, but country became more and more the favorite of them all, perhaps, settled. At first, we simply had a cast of thirteen and choruses of is engineering. The excitement, to pay private individuals and 80, including tourists, burgers, Viis engineering. The excitement, to pay private individuals and the control of the your work all over the world, each nineties that the government took an appeal of seductive it over. 1898, however, the govhas Besides engineering, we ernment took the land away from have teaching, the law, journalism, us. Because the land was taken commerce, farming, and on and so suddenly and 1899 happened to on in an endless line. The pur- be a dry year, Senator Steve pose of this article is not to help White interceded for us, and we you choose, but to remind you obtained permission for one more of the necessity of choosing.

-BY JOHN WALLEN, Anaheim Union High School, these mountains for about

### THE VALUE OF SPEECH

Speech is the gift that lifts man HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION above the level of the beast. HIGH SCHOOL, March 9.—The gift is often misused. When a 30 pupils of the Huntington thought is spoken it should carry Beach high school enrolled in force and meaning. Meaningless the Adelphic scholarship society chatter seldom gains a speaker for the second quarter, beginning anything but the title of "chatter-

Actions and speech communicate membership of the society for to others the trend of our thoughts and character. By speaking too hastily, with no forethought, oppor-

"Speech is silver, but silence is golden"-an old maxim, and as Mildred Payne, Anna speaks last carries the most au-

Humans are swayed by strong Thorman, senior, were tied with impulses of wonder, fear, beauty, love, hate and many other emotions. But it does not pay to heed rash impulses. Moments of carelessness may cause a lifetime of regret, a fact not to be overlooked.

-By Myrtle Clemmer, Anaheim Union High School.

### SEEING IS BELIEVING

Seeing is believing in school as Juniors Purchase everywhere else. "Let me see, let me look," the child begs, and until he both of the operettas which are to has seen with his eyes he can not see with his mind. Not until the March 28, were played before the outer eye has been satisfied can the

it, to have to study the names of chase their senior rings this set the great clowns and an important the great clowns and an important their senior year. In this way, the Garret, catcher; Opal Vandruff, stand how they may have their

know the circus?

thrill out of that sort of acquaintance?

Seeing is believing, but hearing is slogan, "Seeing's believing," in the schools, way and they will never get over way and they will never get over way and they will never get over schools, we shall have moved edu-schools, we shall have moved edu-schools have moved edu-sc

The educational moving pictures are what show the children the things to educate them.

The pictures for the schools must be especially made by experts who know how to teach children many clubs? Is it the same groups through their eyes as well as how that belongs to every club in the o make moving pictures.

There should be a set of pictures for each subject of the course of study accessible to all the schools. These pictures should cover geog- there are too many clubs and orraphy, civics, literature, science, history, nature study, biology, hyof the individual time. True it is giene; in fact, any subject.

Pupils are then sent to their books and they read them with least two and serving as active HIGH SCHOOL. March 9.—The new enthusiasm.

story familiar and the book makes long to any or are dead members of 26, and listened to an enjoyable the details clear and sets the story one or two clubs. in language a most necessary part of each lesson.

schools for a generation. They bring to each classroom in the land the office-holding is divided up and the best lessons that the best teach- every student takes some active J. W. Winslow, grocer, 608
Washington avenue, eave: "I had pains and a lameness and soreness in .my back. My kidneys acted irregularly and I had dizzy spells. Doan's Pills rid me of the pain in my back and regulated my kidneys."

the best lessons that the best teachers for the best lessons that the best teachers in the country can put together.

Already in every town and village there is the moving picture house; and the children throng to house; and the children throng to house; and the children throng to take an active part in all club work.

There will not be one bunch who mills.

it was better they never knew.

There will not be one bunch who runs the club if the others will The hungry mind must be led, and show enough interest to take an inspiring talk concerning the re-who can blame the children who show enough interest to take an inspiring talk concerning the re-who can blame the children who show enough interest to take an inspiring talk concerning the re-sponsibility of young people to their follow their instinct to learn of the active part and help in the leaderworld and its way through their ship of these clubs.

### TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, March 9 .- Big Bear, at the present time a thriving re-

"In Old Vienna" to Be Presented March 11 and 12 In Mother Colony

By MILDRED LATOURETTE ANAHEIM UNION HIGH For trips may be gained from the SCHOOL, March 9 .- A typical Vienna Inn with a picturesque old brick wall and a forest as a back ground, with groups of villagers

scattered here and there in the inn garden make one of the settings, In the summer, we used to run sheep at Big Bear and over the musical comedy, "In Old Vienna," Sheep which is to be presented by the like the mountains in summer for union high school, under the direccooler, and, of course, due to rains, tion of Joshua Williams, Thursday and Friday evenings, March 11 and

> stagecraft class under the direction of Miss Dorothy Chalker. All the costumes are being made

over. Miss Conover also has charge "It became increasingly hard The presentation is made up of

By EARL McCULLAH

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, March 9 .-- Garden Grove year who are not training who will funiors won inter-class track meet. seventh period.

worked on the past few days and was in excellent condition. John Ward and Earl Walker were high point men for the seniors.

Omar Williams, Brooks Stroud and Albert Messeral also added numerous points to the juniors credit. Paul Dozier, a sophomore, also proved himself a worthy represen-

Lathryn Walker, Juliene Blaylock, Juliene Blaylock, fully say what he many getters, and as a result fell into be excellent sportsmen and it is third place with 23 points.

### H. B. Girls Win

HIGH SCHOOL, March 9 .- With a score of 26 to 13, the girls of the

practice participated in the game,

Substitutes were: heights of power and understand- Owens, first base; Alberta Turner, Seeing is believing, but hearing is ing. Once we adopt the children's second base; Cora Mefford, pitcher; -By Evelyn Karsten, brough, right short stop; Bernice vide entertainment and refresh-Anaheim Union High School. Garret, left field: Elizabeth Stout, center field; Maxine Farrar, left them eligible for mention.

short stop; Helen Eddy, right them eligible for mention.

All students who have

### Quartet Warbles, Rotarian Speaks

By FRANCES FINLEY.

quartet consisted of banjo, ukelele, piano, singing and reading numbers.

Dreams."

### Grove Sophomore Studies History Of Early Schools

HIGH SCHOOL, March 9.— Raymond Van Vranken, one of the sophomores in Garden Grove High School, is study-ing the history of the Amer-ican high schools. He has written to Mills College for information on this subject. When he has received enough material a pantomine will be written.

By ALMA SHACKELFORD GARDEN GROVE UNION

He wants this pantomine to be typical of real life in order to show people what very first high school was

like. He has already discovered that the first high schools were started in churches, and that there were many which had to be kept. Often these rules were broken by the students. Some times the students were caught, but usually they "got .away" .with

BY ROBERT PRIOR

for a good track team at the Garden Grove union high school this year are not very good.

Williams is working for the quarter, 220-yard dash, pole vault and broad jump. Dozier is working for the half mile run and the discus throw. These two are the only two that are training any to speak of. There are several men out this

make good track men next year Friday, March 5, by 11 points. The There is Van Vrankin working for meet began immediately after the the high jump along with Stroud and Truesdell. Fitz is out for the Every boy who took part in the mile, and Walker for the sprints, if meet showed remarkable sports- he can be pried away from his The track had been studies, and Davis for the weights.

> vote his time to studying this year. Fitz is also a senior this year and that in college. Van Vrankin, Stroud, Truesdell

hoped they can do better next good for track this year if he had not been taken sick with the influenza. He had the leading part in the junior play, "Professor Pepp,"

### HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION Reward Students For Good Deeds Done Voluntarily

as the real team has not yet been SCHOOL, March 9.-The "Golder Under the direction of Fleece Honor Roll," successor to Coach Dupes and the temporary the "High Five," is a list of names

ing the delightful creatures close juniors will be able to wear their first base; Salome Van Blarcom, names placed on the list. First the second base; Cora Mefford, third students must have a good citizen-Do you think the children would as long as has been the custom. base; Carmen Pryor, right short ship record for the week in which Do you think the children would as long as has been the custom. base; Carmen Pryor, Fight stop; Margaret Greathouse, left he performed his citizenship acts, curities Should be Prohibited by Can you fancy their learning to class meeting on Friday, March 5. Short stop; Lucille Gisler, left the student must perform his an Amendment to the Federal field; Mildred Whitsell, center field; Work of his own free will and not Constitution." be required to do it by a faculty Constitution." Mildred member.

The work of Lawrence Keels and Omar Williams on stage scenery ments for meetings which make Dorothy Rodgers.

Fleece Club" and meet with the turned out for debating this year, tertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Deh-Advisory Board each week. Two and Mr. Hamren, the coach, exning and daughter, Lydia, of Chistudents, Mabel Jones and Merle pects good results for the school. cago, who are wintering in Cali-Ryan, have gained entrance to the club by the honor roll. All class Beryllium, a metal for the conpresidents of the school year and struction of airplanes, costs \$200 a

Interest in Memory Compe-Is Keen at Oil City

BY PEARLE DOWTY HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, March 9 .- All glee club students of Huntington the sophomores and freshmen to enter the preliminary try-outs game of the year. The score was of the Orange county music mem- 5-2, but the game was nothing exory contest to be held during tra. The upperclassmen made four May, at a date not yet definitely runs in the first inning and had decided. Students who receive an easy time the rest of the way 100 per cent in the local contest through. will be entered by Miss Douthit game so the underclassmen charge and Mrs. Harlow in the final con- the seniors with unfair means.

Last year five girls from this won first place in this ounty contest and brought home bronze tablet as an honor to the nool. Each girl, who participatin this contest, was given a ntain pen by the school; the boy and girl, who made the best record throughout the year, were each given a cup. Since two girls tied for first place, three cups were awarded. Hopes are high for this year's

### GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, March 9.—The prospects

By CLARICE CAMPBELL

SCHOOL, March 9. - Initiation stunts were in order at the Jungle ed. Results of the cross-examinanew member.

and a shawl draped around his der. head, he could have passed for a Hindus especially 'granny" anywhere.

gence test which was given him so into jail, according to the seriousmembership committee ness of the offense. will dave to start his track career could decide whether or not he was worthy to become a member. The poem which he was required trying to come into the and Davis have a chance for track to write about the Battle of Bunker

he was asked to act it out with Marvin Ryan would have been other club members as the Ameri-The only silverware at his place was a knife. The way he acted proved he was very hungry and he managed with the knife very well. having him sing some of the popu- eous to the terror-stricken reportlar songs, and his gracefulness, by ers.

> After John made a speech he was voted in as a full fledged member and then most of the "jungle animals" adjourned to the kitchen to wash the dishes.

### Pick Members Of Debating Teams

captain, Opal Vandruff, the girls of students who have done some HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION Action of the captain, Opal Vandruff, the girls of students who have done some HIGH SCHOOL, March 9.—On Frost and wife and daughter. circus instead of seeing it. Think senior class, the juniors at Tustin expect to win all the games to be having to listen to lectures on high school have decided to pur-played in the near future.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 2 and 3, the final try-outs to de-the Advisory Board and are there are presented to the Advisory Board and are the Board and Board are the Board and Bo bating teams were held. Miss Zabel, head of the English department, and Mr. Hamren, who has charge of the transfer of the Mr. Hamren, who has charge of the transfer of the Mr. Hamren, who has charge of the transfer of the

Those chosen by the judges for ducted services in El Modena Sunthe first team are: Rose Bushard, Dorothy Cook, Madge Almond, 32 will conduct another meeting in Pauline Brewster, El Modena Tuesday evening. Nellie Morris, Maxine Farrar, catcher; Carmen an act receiving mention. The girls often make posters in art and probrough, right short stop; Bernice wide an act receiving mention are an act receiving mention. The girls often make posters in art and probrough, right short stop; Bernice wide anterviolence of the second team are:

| Carmen | Gardiner | Wilmarth | Those chosen of the second team are: | Los Angeles, were week end guests | Howard | Bould | Helen | McCov | Los Angeles | Los Ange Donlin Murdy, Doyle Stockton,

student body officers are also mem- pound. It weighs 30 per cent less Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, of Burbank

# Fullerton

Mr. Bennett gave a ukelele num- ration of the merit system in pose of the new policy is to give daughter, Miss Alice Westerman, ber entitled "My Isle of Golden Fullerton high school has proved the students actual experience in and Miss Nira Hagen were guests a great success, according to an soliciting and writing advertising of the Misses, Julia, Laura and May will both look and feel clean. One of the members of the quartet article appearing in the last issue copy. The seconddary purpose is Heyer and Clara Westerman at sweet, refreshed; your head clear, gave a reading in negro dialect en-titled "When Malinda Sings."

of the "Piciades," written by Dor-to provide finances for the pub-lication of the paper.

Banning Sunday.

Mrs. Helene Walker, of East your skin rosy.

sponsibility of young people to their mothers and fathers. It was, as Mr. It was, BY CLARICE CAMPBELL. Jones said in introducing the speak- vertising and selling taught by and two of the pages were dump- middle west points. Prof. Culp has taken over the ed upon the floor.

### Newsy Breezes

UNION ANAHEIM SCHOOL, March 9 .- The classmen Tuesday night in a bas ketball game. The score was 35-25 in favor of the mighty seniors. The underclassmen had the defeat coming to them, due to their victory in

The "A" Club was reorganized retition of County Schools cently and new officers installed. mer Martin, president; Lydia Mohr vice president; Eddie Jabs, secretary-treasurer; Loretta Sievek, re-

Beach high school are required Thursday night in the first baseball ference to the ten best books to Coach Hobbs umpired the

By MARGIE EDMUNDS

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, March 9 .- Curiosity was the centive for an interview with the 'cops" who were stationed directly in front of the Tustin Union High school, when two reporters took advantage of a good opportunity for a news story. Although the officers had been stopping cars for some time and students were intensely urious as to the cause, a certain imidness restrained any inquiry. However, a chance for a news

item is never to be ignored, hence timidness and shyness were thrust GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH aside and, accompanied by a little "nerve," the "cops" were questionclub banquet last Tuesday evening tion proved that the officers were when John Ward was taken in as a from the Federal Immigration Bureau, and were on the "look-out" small, with spectacles on his nose smuggled across the Mexican bor-Chinamen, Japanese and watched out for as a great deal of Some remarkable proofs of the smuggling has been carried on of

Thursday was a good day for the States without a passport and were held; in the afternoon swimming immediately taken to headquarters, and hockey, Three of these were Chinamen, entered into the volley ball, tenwhile the remaining three were nis and swimming.

Mexicans. The reporters escaped feeling quite fortunate that they had not Fullerton, been taken for Hindus and thence Tustin Anaheim and Orange. punished. "Cops" are wary individuals but proved not "half-bad" and His musical ability was tested by were really quite jovial and court-

### ORANGE

ORANGE, March 9 .- E. White and P. G. Athey spent today fishing at Newport Beach.

John Meadows, teacher of journalism in the Edison school at Long Beach, visited with his parents at 231 North Grand street over the week-end.

Orange residents, who attended At Beach School orange residents, who attended the filinois state society in Long Beach BY MARION MORRIS
HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION Athey, R. E. White and wife, C. H.

has charge of the debating, were the judges.

Mrs. J. N. Nordeen, Mr. and Mrs. and accompanying notation of facts

The Community Bible class under the leadership of C. H. Frost con-

fornia. Mr. Dehning is president Beryllium, a metal for the con- of the Chicago Savings bank. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Siveter and were week-end guests of Mrs. I.

> South Orange street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Miss Ruth Carpenter, Miss Deltha and Vernon Carpenter were guests

ols in Long Beach.
Mrs. Elizabeth Maibach, who recently underwent two major operations, is slowly improving. is residing with Maibach daughter, Mrs. M. LeBlanc, Marx

Dictionary, Bible, Shakespeare Are Included for Reading on 'Crusoe' Trip

be selected for an island trip such as Robinson Crusoe's, the writer would suggest that the following A copy of Emerson's Self-Re

Mark Twain's works in one volume.

David Copperfield.

BY LUCILLE GISLER HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION March 9 .- Field in which the girls of the Orange county high schools observed at Fullerton on Saturday officers. Six foreigners were caught March 6. In the morning volley United ball and tennis matches

these contests are:

### State's History In Pictures Is Bought At Grove

BY MABEL JONES GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, March 9 .- A pictorial history of California, compiled and edited by Owen C. Coy, of the California state Historical association published by the University of California extension division at Berkeley, has recently been by the Garden Grove high History

the club's museum for the benefit of each club member.

wood street, who underwent an op eration for appendicitis last Friday evening at the Anaheim Community hospital, is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoag were

Orange County park visitors Sun-

### Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c



headachy, bilious, constipated, sick! One or two like "Cascarets' any time will gently stimulate your liver and start your bow-Then you

should prove keen.

eral previous occasions. A whole

for a small school such as Huntington Beach. following are enrolled for the third quarter: Dorothy Cook, Harold Adams, Madge Almond, Marie Barthole, Elinor Greer, IsaMarie Barthole, Elinor Greer, Isaspeaker unless he acquires the seniors felt the loss of McIntire and Although the freshmen did not lower classmen.

Although the freshmen did not lower classmen. Lathryn Walker, Eber Flaws, Frances Fouke, Lucille Gisler, Margaret Greathouse, Alma Harris, Frances Hill, Clare- usual, a true one. In speech conda Kamery, Dorothy Lee, Helen ferences and sessions it is a well-McCoy, Robert McGuire, Anthony known fact that the man who points to defeat the seniors and

By MAE MARSH GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, March 9 .- Scenes from put on by the girls' glee club

Civic Club Friday, and before the mind be filled. The first part of 'Penny Buns and Roses," up to the time the little

started Monday by three members



### all played out?

ands. Are endorsed here at home. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c Stimulant Digretic to the Kidneys

"I believe that we ran sheep on

By GARLAND FERRELL JR. TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, March 9 .- The juniors and sophotunities are sometimes lost forever. mores tied at 40 points in the inter-It is common to hear someone say class track meet that was held last "I know what I want to say, but I Friday, March 5, on the local field, can't say it." Thoughts that should when the track lettermen were be spoken are of no use to the prohibited from competing. The tative of his class.

George Stevens, sophomore, was year. high point man with 28 points to a second went to Stevens to make his grand total. Hind, junior, and

### ten markers apiece for second place as high point man. The barring of the lettermen made the competition less keen and there were no good marks made. The team standings were: Juniors, 40: Sophomores, 40; Sen iors, 23; and Freshmen, 4.

Next Year's Rings

By EDITH JOHNSON they would ever get much of a them in the schools. They will lift Alberta Turner, right field. the minds of the students to

cation many strides ahead.

HIGH SCHOOL CLUBS. Does the small school have too

school? These are two questions of paramount importance in small high schools. Some students believe that that a few students belong to three or four clubs, holding offices in at members in the others. On the students of the Huntington Beach The pictures have made the other hand many students don't be- high school assembled Friday, Feb.

The movies are all right. Put | Garden Grove Union High School er, a heart to heart talk

### From Grove Team with the "flu" and has been too weak since to train. He has good In Ball Contest possibilities for next year, however, dancing the Charleston. After John made a spe By LUCILLE GISLER.

Huntington Beach high school won their first indoor baseball practice game from Garden Grove Tuesday, All those who have been out for

### At H. B. Assembly

HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION program presented by the Dixie But is it not true that those in Jubilee quartet, and also an inter-Dut is it not true that those in the first class are getting the most out of their club work and will be pictures are the greatest force for progress that has entered the

Mr. Davis gave an interesting and

### Dressed in a frock, many sizes too for any aliens which Walker is a senior this year and intelligence of at least a child of late. The officers informed the rewill not have the chance for track in high school, since he has to deword his time to study in the content of the chance for track five, were brought out in his anporters that any alien without a swers to the questions of an intellipassport would be deported or put

and just two days before the play was to be given he was taken sick with the "flu" and has been too

By MARVIN RYAN GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH

All students who have their names on the list five times be- next Friday March 12.

### FULLERTON UNION HIGH responsibility of securing the ad- court, North Olive street. SCHOOL, March 9.-The inaugu- vertisements. The primary pur-

A new advertising policy has The last issue of the "Pleiades" Frerking, of Orange street, will carets never gripe, inconvenience

The question, "Resolved. That Further Issue of Tax Exempt Securities Should be Prohibited by Athey and Mrs. Yorda.

Mrs. Ann Behren moved from 353 South Glassell street to 453 South Orange street yesterday.

Carol Frost, employed at Don-caster's cafe, is confined at her The final debate will be held home because of an infected arm. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartling and Quite an unusual number have Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dittmer are en-

> Newby, Roland court, and Drs. D. Philip and Isabel H. Dudley, of Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nich-

A. H. Westerman and

Lucien Knight, of \$15 North Har- Buy a box at any drugstore.

### By JOSEPHINE ROY TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL The juniors and seniors defeated March 9 .- In reply to an article in last week's Junior Register in re-A dictionary (Webster's). The Bible. Some Camp Fire or Scout book.

### Scott's works in one volume

One of George Elliot's novels. One volume of Shakespeare. Les Miserables. The fact, of course, would be considered that one was merely a student with average experience? With these books the necessary elements for happiness would be ent in the religious inspiration from the Bible, the dictionary for neces sary information, the humor Mark Twain, and in thought and

romance as expressed by Emerson. George Elliot and Scott, Dickens, and Victor Hugo. In case there was no other persons on the island, a copy of a Boy Scouts' book would also be wise to have as reference for certain necessary things one should know in out door life (camping) and in such a predicament as Robinson Crusoe's

Huntington

of 261 plates, illustrating California history, dating from the founding of the missions, through the early settlement period, the discovery of gold and the gradual growth of California into it's present state. either an old painting, a contemporary version, or an old print, with lustration at the foot of each page A pay assembly was arranged by several history club members a short time ago in order that this set might be purchased and kept in

This collection is an assortment

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on and along the roadways of following described portions of its within the said City, to-wit:

East Fourth Street from the curb line of North Main Street he West property line of Grand line.

The Fokker planes are now being assembled in Fairbanks under the direction of Lt. Carl B. Eielson. It is proposed that the flight will follow the Alatna pass route, over the Endicott range.

The improvements hereinafter described shall be done and made on all of the above described streets at the places and in the manner shown on the plans and specifications hereinafter in this Resolution of Intention more fully referred to.

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Endicott range. Avenue.

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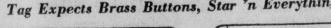
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-

Tag Expects Brass Buttons, Star 'n Everything



By BLOSSER



WILY, I NEVER HEARD ANYTHING WHAT'S SO SO DUMB! DUMB ABOUT THAT? I BETCHA DOLLARS





**OUT OUR WAY** 

### By Williams

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern \*



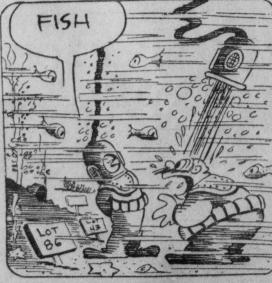




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### NEWS PORANGE COUNTY

# BEST AT SHOW

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March .-Xavier IV, owned by William Sparks, of this city, was the winner of the challenge cup offered for the best rabbit exhibit at the Compton industrial fur rabbit show last week. The winner of the cup is an American white, eightmonths-old and weighs 10 pounds. Sparks will have possession of

the challenge cup for one year and if he is successful in winning it again next year, it will become his permanently, as two wins are necessarv to keep the cup.

Xavier IV, according to the judges, was the most perfect rabbit in the hundreds exhibited at the show. They declared Sparks' entry to be free from hutch stains, to have perfect head and ears and to have a standard coat of fur toward which all rabbit breeders are work-

### **GLENDALE MAN**

Welchem, 38, of 3445 Toleda ave- secretary-treasurer.

declared they found several pints sessions. of alleged liquor in the rear seat of Miss Caroline Seales, of the Long his machine. Welchem, unable to Beach public schools, was principal

appear before City Recorder Story on a charge of possession of liquor during the past year.

John W. Miller, of 656 Central avenue, Los Angeles, was assessed GARDEN GROVE, March 9-The \$50 on a charge of possession of regular meeting of the American liquor. Miller was said to have Legion post was held Thursday hip pocket flask

ning by the women's class. After meeting on March 18. the meal was over, a program was given by the men. Talks were government insurance at the next The address of the evening was insurance. given by Vierling Kelsey.

composed of high school boys tertained a number of friends at good chance of recovery.

tending Santa Ana junior college, the week-end.

Saturday.

Tom Bird, now attending the candles. agricultural college at Davis, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bird. children, Bobbie and Virginia, children, Henry,

spent Saturday in Santa Ana. Ellen Ross and Harvey Coleman, noon visitors at the home of Mr. night and enjoyed a pleasant social Mrs. Guy Williams and children

were in Santa Ana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bell.

Mrs. William Billy and Miss Beatrice Allen bie and Mrs. Schneider. spent Saturday in Santa Ana and

Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x3/2, \$4.50 a motor trip to Long Beach, San Pedro, Hollywood and Pasadena on Friday. 41/2, \$9.50. Other Cord sizes in

### stock. Gerwing, 312 Broadway.

Ruddy Cheeks-Sparkling Eyes-Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known

Ohio Physician Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a pre- a trip to Imperial Valley from Friscription made of a few well-known day until Sunday. vegetable ingredients mixed with

olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them trip as far north as Turlock, where by their olive color. These tablets are wonder-work-

ers on the liver and bowels, which Mrs. Van Vranken's brother at cause a normal action, carrying off Santa Cruz. the waste and poisonous matter in

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. tongue, headaches, a listless, no- Larson. good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing re-

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tabletsthe successful substitute for calomel-now and then just to keep them fit. 150 and 80c.

### Walter Davis Appointed Brea Treasurer

BREA, March 9 .- Robert

Renner, for many years emment of the General Petroleum corporation's offices at Brea, who is also city treasurer of Brea, has resigned from both positions and will leave soon for Ohio, where he and his family will make their future home. Walker C. Davis, vice president of the First National bank, has been appointed by the city counc. to fill the vacancy until .the next city election of officers

ANAHEIM, March 9-Mrs. Ethelene Kitching, librarian of the Fullerton union high school, was elected president of the Orange County Library club at the regular quar-terly meeting of that organization n the Anaheim public library build-

Other officers named to serve of \$300 or 300 days in jail, one of the stiffest sentences imposed by Rea, Anaheim public library board, circles were the following. Mrs. City Recorder George F. Storey, was wice president, and Miss Carrie meted out yesterday to James W. Sheppard, Fullerton public library

Welchem was charged with in- library staff, headed by Miss Eliztoxication and possession of liquor abeth J. Calnon, head librarian, and was convicted on both counts. acted as hostesses to the visiting According to officers, Welshem was library workers at the morning arrested on the highway near here meeting and at a special luncheon yesterday. He was alleged to have served in the Legion hall at noon. been in an intoxicated condition at Approximately 50 members of the the time of his arrest and officers club and their friends, attended the

pay the fine, was in the county jail speaker at the morning session. Prather made the presentations. choosing "Children's Books" as the Welchem was the first person to subject for an interesting paper.

### GARDEN GROVE

had a small amount of liquor in a evening, with Ira Stout, commander presiding over the business meet-

Presbyterian church Friday eve- same will be done at the next Hill. His clothing became satur- building at Brea and at the Olin- gall, Miss Charlotte Prichard, Miss Two members will explain the

Several songs were given by the sary of her little daughter, Dawn vo Jeffries brothers. A chorus Patricia, Mrs. Goldie Cornett en-Miss Marjorie Collis, who is at- Brentlinger on Saturday evening.

returned to her home here for music and cards, after which refreshments of sandwiches, coffee Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Buchheim and candies were served. There and daughter were in Santa Ana was a large white birthday cake, decorated with three tiny green

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stewart and Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Cash Hick-Virginia and son and sons, Norman and Carl, of Malcom, shopper in Santa Ana Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. James Reader, of Oxnard Mr. and Mrs. The local Christian Endeavor Will Vickers and daughter, Dorosociety held a song service at the thy, of Walnut; Arthur Reader, of county hospital Sunday afternoon. Chino; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brentand Mrs. Russell Cook linger, and the Misses Corrine, Clare and Patricia Dawn Cornett Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Miss and mother, Mrs. Goldie Cornett. Friends of Mrs. Albert Schneider of Santa Ana, were Sunday after- gathered at her home on Friday

Mrs. Schneider was honored with a surprise shower, after which re-Mrs. May Williams has re- freshments of cake and punch were turned from Walnut, where she served. Among those present were has been visiting at the home of Mrs. David B. Loofbourrow, Mrs. F. A. Monroe, Miss Mettle Chaffee, Mrs. Dan McHenry, Mrs. Cip Errecarte and Miss Julia Erre-fee, Mrs. Clara Christensen, Mrs. carte motored to Santa Ana Sat- Sprinkle, Mrs. E. R. Schneider, Mrs. Archie Stuck, Mrs. S. C. Oertly, Bathgate, little Miss Mabel Head, Mrs. Abercrom-

evening.

Mrs. G. R. Reyburn, Mrs. C. C. Violet, Mrs. A. B. McMahan, of Berkeley, and son, Major Bernard McMahan, of Los Angeles, enjoyed

Mrs. L. B. Brenelt and daughter, Marjorie, of Redondo Beach, vis-ited at the C. K. Lee home. They also visited Ben Houghton at the

Anaheim hospital. Mrs. G. R. Reyburn, Mrs. C. C. Violett and Mrs. A. B. McMahan attended the Ebell club meeting in Santa Ana Monday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Smith, of Los Angeles, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wight. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Larson and

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Felberg enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Vranken

left Saturday on a 10-day motor they will visit friends. They will return via the coast route and visit

Miss Norma Larson, accompanied by Miss Audrey Korns, of Pomona college, spent Monday with the for-

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Reyburn, Miss Ethel Archer and Mrs. A. B. McMahan and son, Major Bernard Mc-Mahan, enjoyed a trip to Laguna Beach and Orange County park on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ford Sunday at Long Beach.

Newcom sells Volck spray.

program during the day, while the the condemnation suit. Anaheim lodge members and the grand officers performed distinctive cure land upon which the new wa- the trustees.

Mrs. Allen, Anaheim, noble grand, vas chairman of the occasion. The local lodge also served lunch to the

250 present. Miss Robert Horn, Torosa Rebekah lodge, Santa Ana, gave readings. Mrs. Edith Havens Clark, of Sycamore lodge, Santa Ana, sang soprano solos. Henry A. Gallienne, of the Huntington Beach lodge, rendered several baritone selections. Ruby Smell, six, and her sister, of Orange, entertained with Charleston dancing and planologues.

Time not devoted to the program was spent studying ritualistic work

of the order. The guest of honor was Miss Aldina Anderson, president of the state assembly. Other guests pres-Mabel Seeley, San Diego, vice president of the state assembly; Mrs. Ada Madison, San Francisco, sec-Members of the Anaheim public retary; Mrs. Alice Sienman, Pasadena, past junior president; Mrs. Stella Merrick, Long Beach, past president; Mrs. Fanny Lacy, Santa Ana, past president and former trustee of the orphan's home at Gilroy; Mrs. Amelia Prather, past

marshal. In the meeting of the grand officers, awards were made to those who had distinguished themselves in Rebekah work. Mrs. Amelia

### BREA

attend a meeting of the organiza- lustrations. Miss Porter, school fair.
tion at the San Diego Chamber nurse, reported that the local Among those present were Miss of Commerce on March 12.

past 12 years has made his home sale of Red Cross seals. ated with gasoline and was ignited da grammar school in Dlinda, for Louise Artz, Miss Cordelia Cole, from the flame of a torch. He the purpose of electing one school Stanley Alexander, Don Park, Dale given by the men. Talks were government insurance at the next was removed to the Seaside host trustee for a term of three years meeting. Ex-service men were pital in Long Beach, where he resides the respect of the control of the season of the control of the con given by C. E. Crumrine, David meeting. Ex-service men were pital in Long Beach, where he re- to fill ahe vacancy of the expired man, Charles Thorman, Charles Tr. Ross and Edwin Forrest Boyd.

T. Ross and Edwin Forrest Boyd. about the head, arms and upper dent of the board. Mr. Brown Coffman and John Farrar. physicians report that he has a re-election and so far as is now

> Mr. and Mrs. James Bergman didate. The polls will be open in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel were called hurriedly to Calexico Brea from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. The Bergman's had spent the Mrs. Lena M. Smith and J. J. previous week-end in Calexico Bell acting as judges Olinda ofwell, so that the message, ex- atta, inspector; Mrs. Maude Friel-

> > prise. Scoutmaster Herbert Hall has on the grammar school board will growth of the Scout movement in Merrifield, it is understood, is to hold the meeting of the cubs again be a candidate and it is at 5:20 o'clock each Wednesday announced that Ted Craig will be evening, adjourning at 6:4\$ o'clock a candidate for the office. 20 minutes in advance of the Acting Postmaster Elmer Gurmeeting of the older Scouts. A ley, who has been seeking recovery bicycle relay is being planned for past two weeks, was removed to the near future, the date to be the Anaheim hospital Saturday, announced soon. Fifteen of the where he is soon to undergo an Scouts went over to Orange coun- operation. Attending physicians re-

> > ty park over the last week-end port that the outer lining of the and learned a lot about nature lungs have become effected as a lore and camp life. The boys are result of his recent attack of the indebted to A. D. Yost and George flu. Much hope is now held that Henigan, of the Lions' clug, for Mr. Gurley will soon be in his ustransportation, and to Ed Peter- ual health and able to resume his kin and Jack Collins, who are duties at the post office, until such back of the committee on trans-

The Union Oil company is con-

tinuing the program of instruction instituted two years ago in providing classes in bookkeeping Thursday morning at her home at and accounting to all employes of who care to take urday at 1 p. m. at the Hilgenfeldthe company advantage of it. The gasic principles of bookkeeping and accounting, particularly as they apply to the system used by this company, will be taught. The Brea P.-T. A. held their

meeting in the Brea grammar school auditorium Friday afternoon. Members were afvored with demonstration of real school

### "DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

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package contains paign. Those present were directions so simcan tint soft. delicate shades or nent colors in ingerie, silks, making up the list of trees and ibbons, skirts, placing the order to insure their dresses, delivery in time for the ceremonies waists, coats, stockings, on Arbor day.

sweaters, drapercoverings, greeted friends the last of the hangings-everything! Buy Diamond Dyes-no other week. At the meeting of the Brea city your druggist tell

It is linen, cotton or mixed goods. collector for the city.

### CONDEMNATION SUIT LAW GIVEN FINAL READING BY NEWPORT BEACH TRUSTEES

NEWPORT BEACH, March 9 .-- ) ter reservoir is situated also were The final reading of the city ord .- started last night, when an ordi nance which provides for a con-ANAHEIM, March 9. - Rebekah demnation suit to secure land own- voir, situated on the bluff north and lodge members of Orange county ed by C. C. Henry was heard by the west of town, is on private proplodge members of Orange county city board of trustees last night. erty, and it is necessary for the assembled yesterday at the local Odd Fellows' hall for an all-day complete Central avenue through to feet. The condemnation suit has session and evening program. Sev- the Peninsula below Balboa. With been made necessary through the en lodges, Santa Ana, Orange, Ful- the start of condemnation proceed- reported refusal of the owner to sell lerton, Huntington Beach, Anaheim ings, he appeared before the city at a price he had previously quoted and Newport Beach, were repre- trustees and offered the land for to the city. sented. Numbers furnished by each \$1000. The trustees turned down A permit for a bait concession lodge made up the entertainment the offer and last night continued stand at the end of the Balboa pier

Condemnation proceedings to se- over until a prevolous meeting of

favor of the two candidates.

were candidates for re-election.

LA HABRA, March 9 .- J. G.

Launer and W. L. Rhodes were yes-

terday re-elected to the sanitary

board of this district by a unani-

mous vote. The men were the only

known, there will be no other can-

time as the newly appointed post-

takes charge.

mistress, Mrs. Florence Mathews,

Funeral services for Mrs. Ame-

zetty Thomas, who passed away

216 South Madrona, were held Sat-

Rollins chapel, with the Rev. W. E.

Woman's Relief corps, of which Mrs.

ive member, attended in a body and

participated in the services at the

grave. Interment was in Loma.

Vista. Mrs. Thomas was 82 years of

age and had been a resident of

nember of the Christian church of

Brea for many years. She was a

Brea and as long as her health per-

mitted, was a faithful worker there,

but had been confined to her home

mourn her, one son, Purly S.

Thomas, who made his home with

her; two sisters and several nieces

Mrs. J. R. Hunt, head of the tree

planting committee of the Wom-

an's club, entertained with a lunch-

on at her home Friday noon, hav-

ing as her guests, the members of

the committee who have worked

so earnestly with her in this cam-

dames Phelps, Close, Fanning, White, Meisner, Yarborough and

Sayles. Mrs. A. D. Clayton, presi-

dent of the club, was also a guest. Their work practically ended, they

spent the hours after luncheon in

for many months. She leaves to

Thomas was until recently an act-

Spicer in charge. Members of

two running for the positions.

LAUNER AND RHODES

NAMED TO BOARD.

had no opposition.

at the election.

office.

**GROVE CHAMBER TO** 

GARDEN GROVE, March PLACENTIA. March 9 .- Arthur Anderson and Joachim Queyrel The regular monthly meeting of the were yesterday elected to the board Garden Grove Chamber of Comof directors of the local sanitary merce was held at the Garden district. Only about 30 ballots were Grove hotel, Monday noon, with a

cast and they were unanimously in good attendance. The chamber appointed an advisory committee to confer with Albert C. Stansbury was re-electthe board of supervisors regarding ed assessor of the district. Stansbury was the only candidate for the the water district. Members of the committee are J. C. Mitchell, F. E.

Anderson and H. E. Dungan. Ole Christensen and W. C. Cober were the two directors whose terms fire district was taken up and it expired. O. C. Christensen was the was voted to form a fire district. former assessor. None of the men The following committee was appointed to take charge of the proposed fire district. W. T. Lambert, C. S. Holt and J. G. Allen.

### Tustin Boys Are Hosts at Party

Louis Muchow was re-elected as TUSTIN. March 9 .- Boys of the assessor for the district. Muchow high school Sunday school class of Only about 40 ballots were cast the Presbyterian church were hosts Saturday night to the high school girls' class at a party held at the work by the pupils of Miss East- Arthur Lindsey home on Newport ham's third grade. Dr. W. E. road. Games were enjoyed during BREA, March 9.-J. R. Hunt, Jackson gave a short but instruc- the evening and refreshments were vice president of the State Fair tive address on the ears, nose served by the boys. Mrs. Lindsey Exhibitors' association, expects to and throat, using blackboard il- assisted the boys in giving the af-

schools headed the list of all the Emma B. Hield, teacher of the Joe Talmadge, 26, who for the county grammar schools in the the girls' class; Miss Madge Steph-SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, March 9.—A father and son banquet was given at the Community

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### WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, March 9 .- The Were called nurriedly to Calexico Brea Iroll and in Olinda from 1 p. m. to 6 younger married people of this severe illness of Mrs. Bergman's nusic and cards, after which reaged mother, Mrs. C. V. Morris. are W. B. Corlett, inspector, with in the Church hall for a pot-luck of sendwiches coffee. supper and social time. present were Mr. and Mrs. O. J. and left Mrs. Morris feeling quite ficers are Mrs. Katherine Van- Day and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and children, Mr. and pressing grave fear for her re- ey and A. E. Braner, judges. Mrs. Charles Walton and children, covery, came as a distinct sur- Election of a trustee to fill the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger, expired term of C. R. Merrifield Mr. and rMs. George B. Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix and children. announced that owing to the rapid be in order at this time also. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Turpin and children, Mrs. William LaTouche, Brea, it has been thought best uncertain as to whether he will Mr. and rMs. Rueben Edwards and son, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pennall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Nankervis, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hare and daughter, Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter and children, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Weld and children. Indoor ball was played after the supper.

The girls' basketball team at the grammar school here scored heavily against the Seal Beach school team in an exciting game played in Seal Beach Friday afternoon. The score was 34 to 7. The boys also played against the Seal Beach team, but lost to their opponents. 23 to 15. Those who played were Eldora and Elnora Finley, Ruth Melvin, Lola West, Elizabeth La Touche, Rueceil Whitcomb, Phyllis and Shirley Day, Bogel Loftis, Robert Edwards, E. W. Stringer, Marvin Benson and Kenneth Hazard.

A wonderful day was enjoyed Saturday by students in Miss Irma rooms, when they motored to Or- ficials this morning. ange County park for a picnic together. About 50 were in the crowd, and the day was spent in son's garage while the investigation lich Sunday. hikes in the morning, an archery is being conducted. contest and various races and games during the afternoon, with a delicious dinner at noon under the trees. The park is green now, and the children returned in the late afternoon with happy hearts. Those who chaperoned the youngsters were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trenery, Mrs. Ora L. Schieber, Mrs. Phil McClintock, Mrs. R. L. Pollard, Mrs. Henry eWst, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goble, Mrs. T. R. Payton, Miss Irma Payton and Mrs. Marjorie Fox. Those who won prizes in the archery contest at the picnic were William Schmidt, first, and James

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### NEWS FROM ORANGE AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

ORANGE, March 9 .- Frank A Henderson, principal of the Orange turned from the convention of the National Education association in Washington, D. C., believes that the session just concluded bears special mention for two reasons. The first cited by Henderson is that over 5,000 people of all classes were in attendance. This is more than was granted. The matter was put ever before attended such a gathering, stated Henderson. The second noteworthy feature in Henderson's opinion is that so many people of national prominence scheduled on the program during the convention. Addresses President Coolidge, and Secretaries Wilbur, Kellogg and Work were features on the program.

> Henderson, who attended with Principal Plummer, of Fullerton union high school as the only two representatives of Orange county, reports than an important activity of the convention was the attempt to remove the bill dealing with education (Reed bill) from the hands of ommittee and bring it before congress. However, stated Henderson the efforts of the group seemed doomed to failure for from all appearances, the bill will not leave ommittee this session. Another item featured in the convention was the discussion of timely questions arising before school officials throughout the nation such as teaching the Bible in the classrooms. Arguments were advanced by proponents of both sides.

value of the convention highly was with remarkable strides during the well established, according to Hen- past few years in California, will derson, when more than 80 peda- be one of the principal topics to be Wilbur was the principal speaker, president. Other Californians of note who Ross L. Shaffer, prominent Tustin

from San Francisco, Congressman department, will be the chief speak-Barber, of Fresno, and Congress- er, talking on "Benefits Derived man Walter Lineberger, of Long from Scientific Agricultural Farm-Beach.

ome places he had never visited these lines. before. According to him, the "oid before. According to mind south." Ox Ragan has arranged for the showteams are still in common use and fo rimprovement, he said. is very backward," he remarked.

An interesting diversion of his

fardi Gras was in full swing.

A superintendent of schools of nounced. The meeting is called for Thieves Attempt Cincinnati, Randall J. Condan, was 7:30 o'clock. elected president of the National Education association, it is very probable that the convention next year will be held in Cincinnati,

### Orange Youth Is Cut By Auto Glass

Henderson believes.

ORANGE. March 9. - Leonard Although Prentice alleges that was turning into Sissons garage. he gave the proper signal to make group, arranged for the hall in the the turn, George Sharar, of this canyon, while Charles Remsberg city, who was driving the car in and Morris Thompson were which Snyder was riding reported pointed on a committee to see that that he did not see the signal un- all members learn of the party. til too late to avoid the crash.

ing motorist. None of the other meeting on March 20. parties riding in the two cars were injured. Both cars were badly damaged. At least one of the cars is reported to be covered by in-

### Orange Officer Finds Motorcycle

ORANGE, March 9 .- An investigation to find the owner of a moorcycle found at Chapman and spent Sunday in Santa Ana. Tustin avenues with no marks of identification has been fruitless, ac- the week-end with the Misses Paytons and Mrs. Marjorie Fox's cording to reports from police of Arletta Corum and Gladys John-The motor was found by Officer

\$5 Hat Shoppe, 610 No. Main St. proving.

### Initiation Planned By Auxiliary

ORANGE, March 9 .- Selling cooked foods in the plaza Saturday morning, the Legion auxiliary will carry out the first of the projects planned at the bi-monthly meeting yesterday afternoon in Legion

Under the leadership of Mrs. George Baier, chairman of the committee in charge, booths containing many varieties of foods will be arranged in the plaza park.

In a joint meeting with the American Legion post on the evening of March 22, 13 new members will be initiated into the auxiliary, according to present plans. These members were enrolled during the membership campaign started in January and closed on

At the meeting yesterday Mrs. H. E. M. Brown sang and Mrs. N. J. Whitney gave two readings. The program and refreshments was under the direction of Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Ray Gruwell.

VILLA PARK, March 9 .- Scien-That California educators held the tific farming, which has advanced gogues from this state made the discussed at the regular monthly fool dance for March 31, the Busigogues from this state made the discussed at the Villa Park-Olive ness and Professional Woman's ent at the California breakfast Farm center at the Villa Park hall club held its regular weekly meetgiven on February 22. At this as- Wednesday evening, it was an- ing last night at the Hotel Rochemblage, Secretary of the Navy nounced today by John Ragan, ester.

appeared before the group were rancher, who is identified with the date because of the inability of the Mrs. Julius Kahn, congresswoman county farm bureau's educational speaker to be present. Miss Nell ing." All phases of scientific farm On the journey to and from the pursuit will be discussed by the the meeting of the Corona group national capital, Henderson visited speaker, who is well versed along

In addition to Shaffer's address ing of a farm movie film depicting living conditions show ample room the citrus by-product industry in California. The film is to be shown "The evidence is that the south under the auspices of the farm bu-

visit through the southern section. The concluding feature on the accordig to Henderson, was his visit program is to be an open discussion in New Orleans at the time the Mardi Gras was in full swing.

ORANGE, March 9 .- Dancing in Silverado canyon will be the di-Snyder. local youth, was slightly version of the local DeMolay chaphurt Sunday, when a car in which ter members and their girl friends Griffith following the report. H. B. he was riding smashed into the rear tomorrow night, according to a de- Black, local agent, made the disend of another car, driven by D. I. cision made last evening at the bi- covery of the broken window Mon-Prentice, of West Riverside, who monthly meeting in the Masonic Conger Thompson, advisor of the

At the meeting last night, several Cuts inflicted by flying glass on Fullerton boys were present to wit-Snyder's face were given emergency ness the work of the second degree treatment at the county hospital, team. They extended an invitation

### EL TORO

EL TORO. March 9 .- Mrs. L. A. nesday afternoon.

hospital Friday. According to last six years. reports, she is progressing very

Miss Clark, of Pasadena, spent son. Mr. and Mrs. John Froehlich

George Peterkin and taken to Sis- visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Froeh-Mrs. H. H. Stowe, of Del Mar,

has returned home after a week's Spring Millinery advance styles stay at the A. A. Stowe home. from New York City, Lingerie, Master Horace Stowe is attending Flowers, Hemstitching, school again, as his arm is im-

Roscoe Gockley spent the week-Let Hownes a otect your homes | end with his parents.

ORANGE, March 9 .- Orange county high school, students who are members of the Orange County High School Press association joined in a meeting at Orange union high school this afternoon.
Miss Lydia Frahmm, of Ana-

heim, president, conducted the business meeting. The program following the business session was conducted by Orange high school students. Miss Mary Ann Watson arranged a program of speakers as B. L. Smith, state editor of the

Los Angeles Times: Beth Fuller, report of trip taken to Bryan-Brandenburg Engraving company's plant in Los Angeles by the Orange high school journalists; ter Meir, report on trip to Los Angeles Times office. Bill Dooling, Reflector editor,

welcomed the delegates from the other schools in an opening speech: Those present were served sandwiches and punch following the meeting by a committee compo of the following: Malinda Miller, Edith Hill, Dorothea Frick, Charles Spotts and Jack Beckman

Another meeting will be held in Tustin on May 11.

### **BUSINESS WOMEN**

ORANGE, March 9 .- Planning

an employers' dinner and program for next Monday night and an April The program planned for last night was postponed until a future

Pister was in charge in the absence of Miss Mildred Anderson, president. Several of the women will attend

tomorrow night in response to an invitation extended at last night's Committees appointed to arrange for the functions being planned include the following: Miss Bertha Peterkin, chairman of the employ ers banquet committee: Miss Irma Eppley and Miss Helen Stultz, com-

### April dance plans. Depot Robbery

ORANGE, March 9 .- Robbery believed by police to have been the motive for the attempted entrance into the depot of the Pacific Electric at Chapman avenue and Lemon street Sunday evening. Police found shattered glass on the waiting room floor, a raised screen and an un-

latched night lock. Investigation was conducted by Officers George Peterkin and Tom

The officers found a rock on the floor of the waiting room.

### Rossier to Run Auto Wash Rack

ORANGE, March 9.—Harry Ros-sier announced today that he had where Snyder was taken by a pass- to the local chapter to attend their taken over the steam cleaning and washing rack of the service station at 237 West Chapman avenue.

Rossier has been connected with the local Western Auto Supply company's store the past two years. the He became well known in Orange Hemenway will entertain the He became well known in Orange Woman's club at her home Wedin driving Jud Carriker's racing Mrs. Homer Stiles underwent a motorcycles. He was in the govninor operation at the Santa Ana ernment aviation service for over

### Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completley cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 221 M Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured-you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an opera-tion —Adv.

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### EVENING SALUTATION

If you regard life as a prison, and work as a toil, you will get nowhere and end nowhere. Better to look on life as an adventure and work as a means to an end-for that way lies the future and all its promise.-Reo Spirit.

### THE PROHIBITION POLL

Some objections have been raised to the prohibition ence and expense. poll now being taken by various newspapers and argued that no real good can come from the vote. as much as it deserves. Of course it is possible for whatever the totals may show. Further, it is declared nations to register 1,000 treaties frankly and openly that no such a vote can be fairly representative of the and still to prepare a few in secret. But the secret sentiment of a community, for the reason that in a treaty is invalid from the start and is bound to lose community in which the sentiment is strongly and favor and power little by little as the registered aggressively dry, many men and women who would treaty gains them. vote wet in a booth would not care to be subjected to criticism that might arise through voting wet on a garded as "scraps of paper" than the old sort, which pallot to which they must sign their names.

That was the first thought we had, as to the truly significant character of the proposed poll, when our cooperation was requested by the Newspaper Enterprise Association. But it was then too late to attempt to change the rules under which the vote was to be ta-

Moreover one of the very first and the fiercest Moreover one of the very and dry, at Costa Mesa, criticism of the plan came from a dry, at Costa Mesa, Diego, and the Imperials patellet have become alarmed Diego, and the Imperials patellet from by Maxican officials who said it was "very close to an insult to the Ameriover threats of trade retaliation by Mexican officials can people," because it practically amounted to "ask- and are suggesting to administration leaders in ing them if they favor the Constitution of the United Washington that the recent 6 o'clock border closing States." This critic concluded by saying: "You will, order be modified. Eighteenth Amendment, for the people generally will pay no attention to it-only the wets.

Another very thoughtful and fair-minded man wets would not cast a ballot to which their names checked crime, and has promoted legitimate busihad to be signed.

Suppose that were true, as it may be. The hesitancy that might be shown by those favoring light the line is carried on after 6 p. m. That business wines and beer in one community might be offset in is done in broad daylight. It is moreover true that some strongly wet community by the hesitancy of the money squandered by Americans in Mexican dry voters. Possibly, therefore, a poll taken in many cities and smaller communities may show sentiment cities and smaller communities may show sentiment

The results shown by The Register poll, however, indicate that the proportion in favor of retaining the present prohibition laws and in favor of strict enforcement, while overwhelmingly dry, is not far dif- ment, drunkenness and ruined homes this side of ferent from the ratio shown locally in various elec- the line. The more drastic check that can be put tions in which during the past ten or twelve years the wet and dry matter was an issue. This section's vote on the state amendments and initiative and ref-

It is our opinion, often expressed, that prohibition has come to stay. There is absolutely no probabil- American money into the coffers of the Mexican ity that the Eighteenth Amendment can ever be re- vice ring and kept Americans on this side of the pealed, for there are enough out and out dry states line after 6 p. m. pealed, for there are enough out and out dry states to hold that amendment in the Constitution intact.

Decisions of courts interpreting the amendment are lives ought to be put above money. solidly on record, so that no act of Congress attempting to legalize any intoxicating liquor can possibly be successful; any such act would be knocked out by the courts.

So the question is settled, and on that status all the for us as Americans but one question, and that is: in industry and those details of everyday life apart Do we want law enforcement?

### "LAME DUCK" AMENDMENT

If Congress does its duty, the House will promptly begin on the first of the year after election.

There may have been good reasons in pioneer days for delaying presidential inauguration four months after election, and the meeting of the new Congress more than a year. But with modern means of communication and transportation, the system is absurd. It delays governmental action on the important

matters which national elections are supposed to decide. It enables "lame duck" law-makers to continue functioning along old lines after they have been repudiated. No private business would think of allowing an employee to continue in his position, carrying out his accustomed policy, for many months after in front of street cars and automobiles. he had been told his services were no longer required.

Almost every thinking citizen agrees about this. The Senate has voted for the proposed change by the overwhelming majority of 73 to 2. There is opposition to the reform in the House for political reasons. Yet the House must agree sooner or later, and might as well do so now.

It means another amendment to the Constitution if the states approve. No level-headed citizen need worry on that account, since it overthrows nothing fundamental, but is merely a technical correction of a bit of governmental mechanism not functioning properly.

An English writer says he has been studying women, and found 65 different species. Now the question is, did he study a lot of women at the same time, or study the same woman 65 different

### RUBBER PRICES DOWN

Rubber is down again. During the winter it rose above \$1 a pound. Lately it has gone below 50 cents, apparently on its way toward the 25 cents that many buyers say would be a fair price.

The "holler" raised by this country, the chief consumer, doubtless had something to do with the drop. crust should be given in order that he may chew and develop his jaw. Keep the fingers and any Government protests counted. Activity of such men other unclean articles out of baby's mouth. as Firestone and Ford, in seeking new fields for rubber plantations, had their effect. But probably the certain amount of coarse material for the purpose most powerful influence of all was simply our old, dependable friend, economic law.

restrictions in the East Indies, and had to find an out- to ensure good teeth. let. And when it started flowing to market more freely, the first thing our big American manufacturers as baby's first teeth make their appearance they knew, there was a surprising amount of it accumulat-

ed here. Thus the falling price fell still farther. Rubber may go up again, sooner or later, as cof- taught the daily use of the toothbrush. down again. Producing associations may succeed in forcing prices up to unnatural levels, but only for a the child should be taken to the dentist.

little while. Even when backed by governments, they are not all-powerful. Commerce is greater than government, and will have its way regardless of private compacts or legislative enactments.

### REGISTERED TREATIES

More than 1,000 treaties have now been registered with the League of Nations. This alone many friends of the League regard as justifying that body's exist-

This is one phase of the League's activity, however, newspaper snydicates all over the country. It is which the general public seems scarcely to appreciate

> Registered treaties are much less likely to be reconcerned only the treaty-making nations.

It is all a matter of growth and development in na-

### Dollars Above Men

Riverside Press Certain business interests in Los Angeles, San

Those people are putting dollars above men; and very likely, get more votes against than for the it is humiliating that the Los Angeles chamber of commerce has taken a stand that cannot be interpreted any other way than a plea for booze and vice. In spite of well organized opposition in San called at The Register office to point out that, in a stand in favor of the present order. He says that community as overwhelmingly dry as Santa Ana, the early closing has diminished auto accidents, has

ess in San Diego. It is a cinch that no legitimate trade between Mexicali or Tia Juana and cities on this side of nterests as all the trade from Lower California. The "business" of Mexicali and Tia Juana is t debauch American women and girls, to swindle and rob American men who are foolish enough to drink and gamble there, and thus to promote embezzleon "business" of that type, the better off Southern

California is. Mexican officials are showing no disposition to punish criminals in the border towns who are faterendum measures has always been overwhelming- tening on the foolishness of American visitors and ly dry. The result of the poll here, it would seem to are exhibiting no real desire to clean up the festerus, gives totals that, in proportion, might likely be call and Tia Juana. The early closing order has maintained were a secret ballot taken, at this time, put a crimp in the activity of these towns; and we on the question of prohibition as against light wines should worry. Let them bluff and holler all they like. Meantime safety, genuine business and morality are promoted in Southern California by the drastic regulations that have checked the flow of Even in the matter of dollars

### Cut Down Casualty Lists

We have heard so much about the injuries and day polls in the land can make no dent. There remains fatalities on highways that we overlook the waste

from the automobile. While 21,000 persons were killed in or by motor

The last named class of accidents includes the collapse of buildings, accidents in elevators, falling follow the example of the Senate in adopting the res- from windows or downstairs, drowning at bathing olution to make presidential and congressional terms beaches, railroad and street car casualties and all those others that do not fall under the heading of motor car or industrial.

In all three classes there are what may be re garded as unavoidable mishaps, but there is no doubt that in all of them there is a great deal of coom for improvement. We are struggling with he problem of safety on the highways, and safety first has been preached zealously in factories and similar places. Many employers have learned that it is not only humane but good business as well to avoid accidents. Oddly enough it is easier to induce employers to install safety devices than it is to nduce the workers themselves to use constant vigilance, just as it is almost hopeless to make pedestrians stop taking long chances when crossing

The same human element is encountered in reducing the toll of life taken in the class of miscellaneous accidents. Certainly in a great many instances the circumstances were entirely or partially in control of the victims.

Thus it is found that the safety campaign is not merely a problem of greater care by motor drivers, industrial organizations, the transportation companies and life guards. In the last analysis a great deal of the responsibility rests upon each individual in the community to look out not only for the other fellow but for himself as well.

### Health Topics By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Services

EACH TOOTH OF BABY'S A MILESTONE (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of ticles on baby care. Tomorrow: Baby Hygiene.) Every tooth as it comes into place is a milestone that marks another step in baby's development. Not until your baby has cut all of his first full set of teeth should you feel at liberty to give the child

hard, solid food. There are 20 of these first teeth or milk teeth, as they are commonly called-10 in each jaw. A child one year of age has, as a rule, eight

teeth. At 16 months there should be 12 teeth and at 21/2 years a child should have the full 20. Chewing helps materially in developing a child's teeth. About the ninth month, baby should have a dry crust of bread after each feeding. This dry

When the child is older, the diet should include a of exercising and developing the teeth. whole grain breads, hard tack, zwieback, bezed potatoes with their jackets on and similar articles Crude rubber was dammed up behind those export may be included in the diet, as they will do much

The health and life of the second teeth depend isn't on the water wagon. much upon the care given to the first set. As soon brush. When he is old enough the child should be

### Brewing Up a Little Discord



### Bible Wins a Fight Against Bolshevism

The ban on the Bible has been lifted by the masters at Moscow. the early days of the revolution the disciples of Lenine, at war with all religion, destroyed the Bibles found in printing offices and used the unbound sheets for wrapping paper. Every library and preading room was swept clean by the bolshevist broom of anything it

The Soviet Union, however, now finds that it cannot banish the teachings of the Bible from the heart of the peasant. The teachings of the good book are so firmly planted that they cannot be destroyed by ukase. No bonfire can stamp the familiar texts and parables

The Bible, indeed, is an imperishable book. Creeds and denominations differ as to the interpretation of its teachings, but it remains the most widely read book the world because in the most widely read book the world because in the most widely read book the world because in the most widely read book the world because in the most widely read book the world because in the most widely read book the world because in the most widely read book the world because in the most widely read book the world because in the most widely read book the world because in the most widely read book the world because in the most widely read book the world because in the most widely read book the world because in the most widely read book the world because in the most widely read book the world because in the most widely read book the world because in the most widely read book the world because in the most widely read book the world because in the most widely read book the world because in the most widely read book. the most widely read book the world has ever known. It is even to-

and dialects. It is estimated that its total circulation is in excess stupor. Wy dont you wissle a foot an exact science however of 600,000,000 volumes and the American Bible Society yearly adds cars there were 25,000 persons killed while at work 6,000,000 volumes in 100 languages to this widespread circulation. during 1925. And during the same period 41,000 lt will endure when Lenine, Trotzky, the Extraordinary Commission be sed, Don't be silly, I havent be sed, Don't be silly be sed,

### Worth While Verse

### WHAT HAVE WE DONE TODAY

We shall do so much in the years to come, But what have we done today? We shall give our gold in a princely sum, But what did we give today? We shall lift the heart and dry the tear, We shall plant a hope in the place of fear, We shall speak the words of love and cheer; But what did we speak today?

We shall be so kind in the after while, But what have we done today? We shall bring each lonely life a smile, But what have we brought today? We shall give to truth a grander birth, And to steadfast faith a deeper worth, We shall feed the hungering souls of earth; But whom have we fed today?

We shall reap such joys in the by and by, But what have we sown today? We shall build us mansions in the sky, But what have we built today? 'Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask, But here and now do we do our task? Yes, this is the thing our souls must ask, "What have we done today?" -Nixon Waterman.

### Time To Smile

HE'S UNLUCKY Prodigys Mother-Of course-I know she makes little mistakes sometimes—but you see, she plays entirely by ear. Prodigy's Uncle-Unfortunately-that's the way I listen. SHE HAS PROOF

Mistress-You say you worked for the Twillers. Can you New Maid-Well, mum, I can show you some spoons an' things prove that? with their initials .- Answers.

### Tom Sims Says

Everything's so funny. When a man goes aboard ship now he

A radio expert seems to be a man who changes to another station just as soon as he learns what he has. New tax bill cuts revenue 352 millions, but don't start spend-

ing your part of it, not yet.

### ittle Benny's Note Book

Pop was smoking and thinking and I was looking erround for my little mechanical piano that plays all by itself wen you wind in back, and pop sed, Wats the ideer of the big sertch party, young fellow?

Meening wot was I looking for, and I sed, My little mecanical

Mecanical music is the cerse of modern times, pop sed. Wen I to fool with that apple. was young everybody had music That the need of reg adays all they wunt to do is wake Through the centuries it has been translated into 835 languages sink back into their mecanical good, he sed.

You genrelly wont leeve me wis-

several hours. Wel G, pop, enyways, I wunt my mecannical piano, I sed. And kepp on looking, saying, I think

suggests, we knew ware we were, but ware are we? pop sed. Why don't you so cutsife and the scheme that each of His creations today. little before old age creeps up on you and it will be too late to play without having the naybers tawk about you? he sed, and I sed But G winnighters. For the little play without having the sed, and I the ukulele and the barn the large the little play without having the naybers tawk about you? he sed, and I the ukulele and the barn the raining out.

boss after all, and wile we're on tated nature in these as in all Peru. the subject of your mecanical piano, it seems to me that I was examining it a little wile ago, or perhaps you mite even go so far as to say I was playing with it, and something happened to it, in fact, wen the real histry of will this family is written, it broke it, he sed. And he took me to the movies

under his umbrella.

### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

MARCH 9, 1912. Seventeenth street through a sub- tion in instruction. scription list. Other members of the chamber agreed with him and imparting a certain amount of in-

start the subscription. A party was given at the McNeil home on Chestnut avenue in honor of results through a test or a "quiz' of Miss Nora McNeil's fourteenth

birthday. At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the Rev. W. L. C. Samson and J. G.

The following advertisement appeared in The Register: For rent room furnished house at 216 East Washington avenue, \$25 per month.

### Odd and Interesting

and 1802.

were read, recited and sung.

having more than one member menace educational standards studying there.

### Sees Reapportionment Project As Failure

Los Angeles' pet reapportionment plan is about to fail. San Francisco will have nothing to do with it unless Los Angeles gives San Francisco its present number of senators and assemblymen, which is more than the census of 1920 gives. If Los Angeles yields to San Francisco's demands then it will be full proof that the proposed reapportionment would start with a trade be tween the big cities as the very hasis for the action and the Sar Joaquin Valley will not stand for that. Neither will the interior of Southern California, which does not propose to consent to the three large cities of the state sitting down and dividing up what is in the state treasury every time they can agree

on the split. The comments of the Stockton Independent, one of the strong newspapers of the interior of Northern California, indicates the temper of the people of that region in the following comment:

"The San Francisco legislative delegation of 13 assemblymen and seven senators, is prepared to meet the Los Angeles all-parties reapportionment issue upon a basis of no loss of representation to San Francisco under the initiative measure that is in hand, according to a general summary of opinion expressed yesterday."

So writes William H. Jordan in the Examiner. It is naively frank. It is a combination of the two large cities upon the basis of mutual advantage against the country. Francisco delegation supports its contention of present representation by the claim that the federal census of 1920 did not give San Francisco a "square deal." Every city and town in the

country makes that claim. If the reapportionment is to be made on "claims" let it be consistent, or if it is to be based on the federal census let the census figures be accepted.

The only justification for the

initiative is that the legislature has not obeyed the mandate of the constitution in adopting a reapportionment measure at the first session following the decennial census returns. The constitution makes the census the basis. The legislature may be guilty of an act of omission in not carrying out the mandate of the constitution, but the proposed initiative would positively go counter to the constitution by adopting different and varying standards.

This at least is a concession that the present constitutional provision does not fit present facts. When it was adopted it worked out an approximately fair distribution of representation between city and county. Certainly it is in the interest of public policy that that balance should be maintained. With the rapid development of the urbaniization movement it will not be maintained unless the country districts look to their rights. The fairest suggestion has been that of giving control of the one house to the urban and the

other rural population. Legislative representation in this state is a fixed quality. Los Angeles cannot be given a large increase and San Francisco suffer no loss, without an unfair deprivation to the rest of the state.

Los Angeles cannot win the strictly constitutional reapportionment and the moment it starts to trade it will violate the terms of the present apportionment provisions and no one in particular will be impressed. The selfish city of the west is to find that it faces the same problems encountered by the legislature. It could not agree or anything. When the big cities get around to agreeing that one house of the legislature should be controlled by the country and the other house by the cities, then there will be reapportionment, and it is not likely there will be any solution in the meantime.

### Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce.

of all the Gannett newspapers and

mira, New York, says:

That publicity started in the Gar-That the need of repeated and which other men create and develop

fact that Eve didn't get a square his companions at a subway station. deal from a publi (not an exact science, however), the world's greatest publicity sys-

tem. That nature is just one demon-The roar of the thunder, the scent ington, Pa., 70 years ago today. of the flowers, the color of the rainbow are God's publicity.

And did you ever stop to wonder why your Maker created every liv- today. knew ware it was, but I dont eem to know ware it is. Wat a true pickture of life that was because it is a part of His born at Fairfield, Iowa. 42 years ago sed, But G winnickers, pop, its the ukulele and the harp, the raining out.

Man didn't invent publicity, newsgoes to show that nature is the papers or advertising. Man imi- Arica dispute between Chile and

things, and he did it of necessity. Man cannot progress without them, perhaps he could not even live. The fellow who sweeps the streets is as much dependent upon what newspapers create in the world of commerce as John Wanamaker admitted himself to be.

The truth about this publicity and advertising thing is that every body lives upon it and by it. There's Frank E. Tripp, general manager only one exception—the house burglar. And it wasn't so long ago that publisher fo the Star-Gazette, El- I heard a merchant refer to his nonadvertising competitor as such. It was with some degree of reason,

den of Eden when God told Eve not too. That man who accepts his income from a line of business in ness, is as much a piker as the fellow who consistently outfumbles (Copyright, 1926)

### Today's Birthdays

Edward G. Acheson, the discoverer of carborundum, born at Wash-J. Waldo Smith, the engineer who built the great Catskill Aqueduct,

born at Lincoln, Mass., 65 years ago Col. H. H. Howard, president of the Chicago Great Western railroad,

Eddie Foy, a veteran comedian of the American Stage, born in New

President Coolidge rendered his decision as arbitrator in the Tacna-

### For Better Education

"than to teach subjects and that a Higher standards, as well as subright attitude of mind is more im- stantially modified standards of inportant than passing examinations." struction, may be a result of the Here is evidence of one of the new changed teacher situation. Lead-J. E. Scott of the Chamber of developments in education, the ef- ers of education are beginning to Commerce made the statement that fort to make the individual child see the opportunity and are moving money would be raised for a bridge rather than the group or the course to make effective use of it. More

rounding up classes for a review from the fortunate development, -that this routine procedure was the proper program of education. It will require some time to change that idea and to get a better method Morrow were the principal speak- into operation, a method that involves direct dealing with the individual in accordance with his needs and his capacities. Those who must be depended upon to change it are the teachers; hence, the call of the school officials for a newer type of teacher.

While making alterations in an velopment, will help to make the deold Nantucket house a workman sired improvement and other edu-found two copper cents, dated 1793 cational advances a possibility. It is a gradually increasing supply of At a Methodist church at Red- teachers. Reports made at lands, during an 11-hour service, all the hymns in a standard hymn book teaching profession has grown in vere read, recited and sung.

In the University of Maine, 127
tudents, more than 10 per cent of students, more than 10 per cent of the war period, when a teacher the enrollment, are from families shortage became so acute as to

The superintendents' division of numbers now are being drawn into probably be discovered that I the National Educational associa- the profession partly because of imtion, at a meeting in Washington provement in teacher salaries, bethis week, stressed the need of cause of a decreased demand for teachers who are able to take ac- trained workers in other fields and count of the human factor in school because of an unprecedented growth work, "who realize it is more important to teach boys and girls higher learning.

across the Santa Ana river at of study the chief object of atten- care may be exercised in the select tion of teachers and demands made The traditional idea has been that for the type of teacher training detogether donated \$100 with which to formation in a given time, going sired. The educational system of through certain text books and then the whole country stands to profit

### Little Joe



